THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER: Fair tonight and Friday.

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GROWTH OF GLENDALE Total in 1910 was 2,742 For year 1920 was Today, estimated at

SIX-STORY

Local Citizens and Bank Officials Meet Tonight For Dinner, Program

S TART of construction on the six-story bank and office building of the Glendale branch of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, at the northeast corner of Brand and Broadway, will be celebrated with a banquet at the Citizens' building tonight, officials of the Baker Iron Works, Los Angeles, acting as host to sixty-five local guests, including prominent business men of the city, officials of the branch and home office of the bank, the Chamber of Commerce and other institutions.

The Baker Iron Works is the company, that was awarded the contract for the structural steel to be used in this \$500,000 structure, which will be one of the most modern and beautiful buildings in the Southland.

Alfred F. Priest of Glendale is the architect who designed the structure. It is in Italian Renaissance and will include 114 offices in the five upper floors, the main floor and basement being given over to bank offices and vaults. Master of Ceremonies

H. S. Hitchcock, vice president master of ceremonies. Spencer Robinson is expected to deliver the address of welcome, to which M. A. Baker, vice president and general manager of the Baker Iron Works, will respond. Mrs. John R. Case will render

a vocal solo, "Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land?" from the opera Mignon, by Thomas, Miss Eva Kurtz Ghrist at the piano. Mattison B. Jones, prominent in

all Glendale civic matters, will speak or "Glendale's Spirit of Progress," of which the new bank building is considered a fitting ex-

Spirit of Friendship R. F. Kitterman, vice-president and manager of the Glendale Child's Disappearance branch of the Security Trust & Savings bank, will talk on th new institution, pointing to the spirit of friendship and co-operation existing between Los Angeles and Glendale.

This subject will be expanded by City Manager William H. Reeves.

Jesse E. Smith, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Work of the Chamber in City Building." E. F. Sanders, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce,

will close the banquet with a talk called "We Thank You." A feature of the affair will be an illuminated replica of the new bank building, in miniature, as the centerpiece at the banquet ta-

NEW PREMIER IS STRIKING SNAGS

Ex-Chancellor of Exchequer Refuses to Take Post in Government

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service

LONDON, May 24.-Premier Stanley Baldwin began to strike snags today in his task of reforming England's tory cabinet. Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor of the exchequer, who was offered that post in the new government, sent word he could not

accept, owing to personal busi-

ness interests. Austen Chamberlain is due from Paris this afternoon. He has ing cliffs which rise abruptly been offered a post in the new 1,800 feet on three sides of the government, but he probably will old temple in which they are imconfer with Sir Robert Horne be- prisoned block the possibility of fore giving a definite answer.

be taken into the cabinet.

Voice in Affairs

had been offered the post of chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster This is not an important port-folio but it gives the holder a

voice in government affairs.

admit Premier Baldwin is finding it most difficult to obtain a suitable man for chancellor of the exchequer.

suit of a telegram published in a local newspaper alleged to have been signed by Simmons, which charved Evans with "fee grabbing."

Upton Sinclair Causes More to Join Strike Ranks



Upton Sinclair m.

and Socialist, was spirited away from a Free Speech meeting in Liberty Hall, Los Angeles, by a de-tail of police, headed by Police Chiek Oaks. Later he was freed on bail. Last night he directed a to be about nine. News of the sult of which more men joined the German officials. ranks of the strikers.

Radicals Congregate Today at Dortmund has calmed down. On San Pedro Streets; Dispersed by Police

OS ANGELES, May 24.-Fola can in the heart of the harbor been disbanded by the French of the Baker Iron Works, will be district and the reported demon- some weeks ago. strations by 150 asserted radicals before San Pedro newspaper of- fices last night police today took steps to prevent a renewed outsteps to prevent a renewed outstep to pre strations by 150 asserted radicals connection with the longshore- down. men's strike.

of strikers called and held by Upton Sinclair, writer and socialist leader, at Liberty hill, San Pedro, last night, 300 longshorethis morning, according to reports.

Singing "Red Flag Forever," and other radical songs the radicals congregated at Sixth street Miss Eva Kurtz Ghrist will ren-in 'San Pedro early today, her a piano solo, "Aeolus," by were dispersed by the police. in San Pedro early today, but

Puzzles Authorities

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—The police department and sheriff's office were today confronted with the most mysterious child disappearance cases to be reported in

Thirteen-year-old Pearl Redman apparently dropped from sight after attending classes at the Miramonte school on Tuesday, according to the child's par-

ents' report to the police. Two little boys are reported missing from the same school and other children have been reported missing from the same neighborhood within the past few weeks. Police fear a child kidnaping gang is operating in the

Evening News Has

The Glendale Evening News travel in them.
Colonel Ellis died on May 12, General Assembly of vill have direct wire connections blocks away, the Pacific Tele-phone & Telegraph Company making the connection for The

Evening News today.
Phone Glendale 132 and ask The Evening News exposition booth if you desire any information.

Those desiring to call people should call the telephone company's pay station phone at the exposition booth, which also was installed today.

ESCAPE BLOCKED

SHANGHAI, May 24.—Lower escape of the prisoners of the Another possibility is that Leo- Suchow bandits, according to a old Amery of the admiralty may description of the latest hiding place to which they have been Voice in Affairs

The Morning Post said Lord
Robert Cecil, whose recent politicisco, a portion of which reached cal activities have been in sup-friends here today. The Golden port of the League of Nations, Gate "seems like a dream far away," he wrote.

SUES KLAN HEAD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 24. Sir Robert Horne conferred Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizwith Premier Baldwin during the morning. Later it was reported he had intimated willingness to court here today against Joseph join the government at some later date when his private business affairs will permit.

Headquarters of the tory party sult of a telegram published in a local stress of the later date.

CITY: SEEK

Scores in Hospitals Result Laborers' Camp in Canyon Of Outbreak: Germany's Scene of Murder; Booze Officials Anxious Cause of Quarrel

OLD-BLOODED murder,

stimulated by moonshine

As a result, the body

blacksmith, is at the L. G.

away with two companions

the fact that his escape in an

George Herman was sleeping on

cot at the right side of a tent.

Seeks to Fight

"I am getting tired of you now,"

Drive Away in Car

the Ford roadster in which they

departed sped westward over a

Threatened schisms over evolu-

The Presbytery of New York was directed to take whatever

placing a ban on utterances of

Emerson Fosdick, who claimed

The principal business trans-

reports and the appointments for

various boards and commissions.

CLOSE TURK PORTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24 .-

sues were projected.

The last seen of them was when

of here or I will put you out.'

For some unknown reason, Ted

witness to the entire episode.

By S. D. WEYER

B ERLIN, May 24.—A red whisky caused considerable excitement about 2:30 o'clock threatened to roll through the this morning in the laborers' Ruhr as the result of French camp of Contractor Charles V. military occupation. Heavy Stansbury on the Frank fighting was reported from Meline Company's Glen Oak Gelsenkirchen and Dortmund, tract in Sycamore canyon. six persons being killed and seventy wounded in the for- George Herman, the camp mer city.

Word was received from Scovern Undertaking Comthat thirty-five persons were the arrest of Ted Spencer, one severely injured. The total death list is believed following the crime, is ex-

meeting in Los Angeles, as the re-outbreak caused much anxiety to pected momentarily owing to Communists are in control of Gelsenkirchen, but the situation at Dortmund has calmed down

Reign of Terror Reds at Gelsenkirchen stormed all public buildings, applying the torch to those they could not hold.

After seizing Gelsenkirchen they began a ruthless reign of terror.

Raymond Bryant who was an overleast that was steeping on a cot at the right side of a tent. about ten or fifteen feet away. This was about six feet from the entrance. The cot on the opposite side of the tent was occupied by Raymond Bryant who was an overleast tenth was steeping on a cot at the right side of a tent. side of the tent was occupied by Raymond Bryant, who was an eyelowing the discovery of they were assisted by absence of dynamite bombs concealed in police, the regular force having

In order to handicap the fire- Spencer, who had gotten drunk steps to prevent a renewed outbreak of I. W. W. activities in starting fires all over the had a friendly conversation during

As a direct result of a meeting the German citizens, adopted an him in every manner possible, and der a bandit escort, according to a attitude of "benevolent neutral-

men failed to show up for work to unloose chaos was shown by the annoyance. their conduct after occupying Gelsenkirchen police headquarters.
They seied all the records and and standing beside it. "Get out threw them into the street from he windows

According to authoritative in-According to authoritative in-formation this afternoon, danger of a general strike throughout the Ruhr is lessening. The rank and Ruhr is lessening. The rank and own tent, about 100 feet to the ister to China, had been instructed

on the part of the communists at Ariz., to leave their cots and actung bandits who are holding Bochum, but no word of fighting company him on his escape. had been received from there.

Mystery Over Death Of U. S. Marine Officer newly-graded dirt road toward Sierra avenue. Later an aban-

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Lieu-tenant Colonel Earl H. Ellis, a distinguished officer of the United States marine corps, has been "ac- there for several minutes. He cidentally killed" in the Caroline then arose and walked about fifty schurman, the American minister islands under conditions which feet westward to another tent. have led the United States gov- At its entrance he weakened and ernment to quietly undertake a stumbled over a wooden box. He train bandits. thorough investigation.

The Caroline islands, together died about half an hour later, bewith the Marshal islands form a fore medical aid could reach him.

The escape was made in a newly fore the Americans and other across the Pacific for 2000 miles painted roadster with the number east of the Philippines and about 586-977. Ted Spencer wore khaki 1000 miles south of Japan. They trousers and shirt and a brown are controlled by the Japanese hat. He is about five feet six government, under a mandate se-inches in height and about 135 Phone at Exposition cured in the peace settlement at Paris, and the Japanese government has discouraged tourist

between its office at 139 South but no announcement of it has Brand boulevard and the Glenever been made, either in Washever been made, either in Washdale Industrial Exposition, five ington or in Tokio, from whence the official report was made.

News of his death was communicated to Washington by the American charge d'affaires at formation from the Japanese foreign office. Whether the exact cause of his death was reported or not, is not known, as officials failed to develop although the ishere today were obviously disinclined to discuss it. It was admitted, however, that an investiga-tion is being made.

Harding Says Society In Difficult Period doctrines taught in the conference said to have followed during was born of the Virgin Mary," the which the Seattle man was shot

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24. A minority report of the bills and overtures committee virtually a more complex or difficult period than that through which it is now passing, President Harding de-clared today in addressing the American National Council, an or-ganization to promote better citi-"It is an essential doctrine of zenship.

The one fundamental for America to cling to, he said, was that written into the preamble of the written into the preamble of the port said. constitution, and he advised an The pre audience of prominent men and acted at the last session was the women "to get back to it."

MASS TURK TROOPS

ATHENS, May 24. - Fifty thousand Turkish troops have been concentrated in Thrace for action against the Greeks, cording to a report received here today from Saloniki. The Greek premier denies his country is sending reinforcements to the Maritza river—the Greco-Turkish boundary in Thrace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24.— court of Brooklyn. Justice Morton Brooklyn. cording to a report received here

First Picture Of Hot Springs Disaster



This photograph shows the paying on Central avenue, the main street of Hot Springs, Arkansas, ripped up by the torrents which recently inundated the city. While the flood was Dortmund this afternoon pany awaiting an inquest, and at its height a disastrous fire broke out, but fortunately there was no loss of life. Immense in the hospital, many of them of the laborers, who sped These blocks were six inches thick and weighed several tons. blocks of asphalt, some twenty by fifty feet, were carried for several blocks by the waters.

Unconfirmed Report Troops From American Garrison To Enter Action

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, May 24-Bringing terms for the release of the foreign captives held by the Chines bandits, J. B. Powell, American the afternoon. He made repeated newspaper man, was expected to French troops, instead of aiding visits to Herman's tent, insulting arrive at Tsao Chang tonight unendeavoring to get him to come report from that point. It is ex outside. Herman paid no atten- pected the new terms will result tion until his last visit, when he in a fresh conference being held The determination of the reds apparently became disgusted with the following which Powell will return to the bandit camp with the resuits of the conference.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER Ted Spencer, who stood about eight feet away, at the entrance SHANGHAI, May 24 .- An unfile of the German workers are anti-red.

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number of American prisoners. It was reported, also, that munitions were en route for Lin-cheng. There is an American garon the Shanghai-Peking railway.

Deny Troops Ordered

doned overcoat was found about Schurman, the American minister States troops against the Shantun

was assisted to a cot, where he ther advices from Peking on the The department is awaiting fur foreign prisoners, and it was stated that the government was not ready to resort to military measures against the Chinese outlaws.

Wealthy Mining Man

Presbyterians Ends Los ANGELES, May 24.—
County authorities today set "traps" along the road leading INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 .- The from Bakersfield in hopes of apgeneral assembly of the Presby- prehending the guilty person or terian church prepared to compersons who shot and seriously plete its work and dissolve today wounded McGruder Beal, wealthy after a week of history-making Seattle mining man, on the deserves sessions.

Only meager reports were retion and questions of heresay ceived here concerning the shooting. Beal is said to have been driving alone along the desert road when he saw a man lying beside the roadway and stoppe action necessary to require the render any assistance possible. teaching and preaching in the Just as Beal was about to assist Presbyterian church of New sist the supposed injured man he York to conform to the system of jumped to his feet. A struggle is

through the neck. One suspect, William E. Raymond, is said to be held at Randsthe character of that of Dr. Harry fair. burg in connection with the af-Raymond, reports here stated, refuses to tell of his past

the word of God and our stand-Wins Alimony Victory

NEW YORK, May 24.-The deeision of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, awarding Mrs. Anne
U. Stillman \$7500 a month alimony and \$15,000 counsel fees
former selection of next year's meeting place, the receiving of committee against James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, was affirmed today by the appellate division of the supreme court of Brooklyn. Justice Mor-

Exhibits Must Be In Booths Before **Big Show Starts**

Strict observance of the Glendale Industrial Exposition's rule that all exhibits be completed before 7 p. m. tomorrow, when the doors are opened, was emphasized today in notices served by Director General H. L. Leavitt on several exhibitors. While the official "prod-

ding" was directed at a few, who seemed slow in making their booths ready. Leavitt declared the order was a

"Positively every exhibit must be finished to the last detail, when the exposition starts," Leavitt insisted. I have seen shows of this kind in which some exhibitors did not complete their portions until a day or so after the show started. Glendale's Exposition will not tolerate any such laggard tactics."

Santa Fe Bridge Across Mississippi River Badly Burned: Trains Halt

FORT MADISON, Iowa, May 24.—Loss of more than a million dollars was suffered, according to stimates, when the Santa Fe oridge spanning the Mississippi iver here was badly damaged by dire early today. Hundreds of passengers on trains were deayed when it became necessary fairs to railroads and the tariff. to send trains to Gatesburg by Burlington tracks and then them back to the Santa Fe. Origin of the fire is unknown The blaze was discovered about midnight and burned fiercely sev-

eral hours despite combined efforts of railway firemen and fire-Fort Madison and Dallas City. Several hundred feet of wood flooring were burned from the this summer and construct a new one slightly south of the present structure, turning over the old Johnson. bridge to the states of Iowa and Illinois as a highway trestle.

Return Journey of Monoplane Delayed

SAN DIEGO, May 24 .- Finding some minor adjustments and repairs necessary on the motor, the start of the monoplane T-2 on a triumphal return flight back across the continent was this morning postponed until tomorrow, it was announced at Rock

Lieutenants Macready and Kelly were apprised of the change before they had left their hotel so that they did not appear on the They had expected to take the monoplane off the ground about 9 o'clock and make the first lap of their return trip in a slow jaunt to Tucson or El Paso.

The postponement will give Ma

cready another day of honeymoor

SEVERAL KILLED

ESSEN, May 24.—Several persons were killed and many

SERIES OF TALKS

Calls in 'Best Minds' to Get Ideas for Speeches **During His Tour**

By GEORGE R. HOLMES For International News Service
WASHINGTON, May 24.—
President Harding is again calling in the "best minds" in the Republican party. He is enlisting their aid and thought in the preparation of the numerous speeches which will dot his 15,000-mile trip from Washington to Porto

via Alaska, this summer. For ten days prominent Repub-licans have been dropping in at the White House for chats with the president. Sometimes their visits have been heralded, but more often they have just "hap-pened in," casually, as Elihu Root and ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, explained it. Most of the "best minds" have

the world court, and it is under-street they have given the press. stood they have given the presiammunition. None of the so-called "irreconcilitor reach the property owners," ables" have been called in to said Mr. Guthrie, "we have found said Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and the property owners, and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and Mr. Guthrie, "we have found to reach the property owners," and "we h

In the preparation of his court suggestions of Secretary of State tinue our plans as outlined." Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the original proonents of the court scheme in the cabinet, are always available. Plans Several Talks

Those who have talked with the president about his trip as-serted today that by the time he reaches San Juan, late in August, he will have answered all criticisms leveled at his administration policies-from foreign af-A few weeks ago, the president informed callers he planned to make only one major speech on the world court on his journey This plan has now been abandoned, it was learned today, and it is likely that Mr. Harding will present his views in several ma-Is Shot on Desert men from Fort Madison, East jor addresses. These will come in 'enemy territory"-where opposition to the court is pro-nounced, as in Missouri, the home steel structure. The railway had of Senator Jim Reed; in Idaho, planned to abandon the bridge the home of Senator William E. Borah, and possibly in California. the stronghold of Senator Hiram

Six Killed, 12 Hurt In Crash of Train

BOTHAN, Tex., May 24.—Six persons were killed and twelve injured when Texas & Pacific passenger train No. 15, westbound, crashed into a thrown switch and ran into a second passenger train, No. 16, on a siding here today.

Four were burned to death in fire which followed the collision. The negro porter of the stationary rain was instantly killed. E. M. Stewart of Fort Worth died of injuries. E. C. Reynolds of Fort Worth is the only man identified of those burned to death. The injured were rushed to a hospital at Cisco.

It was reported the dead porter was responsible for throwing of he switch.

ATTACK ON SWISS

Swiss demonstrations were ported today from Petrograd and first production will be Odessa as a result of the accusa-Sawyer," Lasky said. tion by the soviet government at Moscow that the Swiss were responsible for the assassination of

Widening, Paving, Lighting Of Avenue Plan of **Property Owners**

ONCERTED action for the development of Central avenue into one of the modern, attractive highways of the city, was taken last night at a meeting of Central avenue property owners and other Glendale citizens at the Charles B. Guthrie office at 110 West Broadway, where a Central Avenue Improvement Association was formed with Charles B. Guthrie as president, and Charles Marshall as

secretary.
Plans for improving Central avenue were made two weeks ago at a meeting at the Guthrie office and the meeting last night showed that the property owners are heartily supporting the plans as previously outlined and are earnestly desirous of carrying out

these plans in detail. Three Main Plans There are three main plans for development—first, improving of Central avenue from curb to curb from Broadway to San Fernando road; and, third, widening Centra avenue ten feet on each side, mak-ing it a 100-foot highway instead of 80 feet, as at present, between Arden avenue and San Fernando

The gathering last night was addressed by B. F. Du Puy, city engineer, and Peter Diederich, superintendent of light and water service, both of whom favored the plans formulated by the property

owners. In furthering their plans th property owners have put in circulation petitions, to be signe and presented to the city council for approval.

Select Committee With regard to the lighting, a committee was appointed to make inquiry as to the best kind of lighting standards to install. The committee includes S. C. Packer, J. H. Sherman and Charles Marshall

As to the improvement of the been of the variety committed to street from curb to curb, it is the Harvard and Orange streets.
"As far as we have been abl

them heartily in favor of all plan for the development of Centra speeches, the president is consult-ing only a few men outside his other meeting shortly, and to con-

While the lighting and curb-tecurb improvements will be in prog ress perhaps within a year's time, the widening of the street will probably not be completed for two or three years. However, a prop perty line will be established and all buildings will conform to it with a view to carrying out the widening plans.

SENATOR BORAH OPPOSES COURT

Controlled by Manipulation He Says; Burton in Defense of League

BOSTON, May 24. - United States Senator William E. Borah today declared the world court is a "court of arbitration and a court controlled by manipulation. Senator Borah was speaking here before the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts. Congressman Theodore Burton

of Ohio, defended the court and the League of Nations.

DISPUTE SETTLED

CHICAGO, May 24 .- The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raiiroad notified the United States railroad labor board here today that it had settled amicably its wage dispute with 11.870 mem bers of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes Details of the settlement were not mentioned.

SIGNED AS STAR

LOS ANGELES, May 24. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., over the reported objections of his famous actor-father, has been signed a star by the Famous Player. Lasky corporation, it was learned today through Jesse L. Lasky Young Fairbanks will soon leave COPENHAGEN, May 24.—Anti his home in New York for L re- Angeles and in all probability hi

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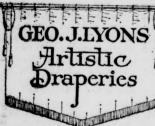
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Personal Mention

Mrs. Edward Kay of Los Angeles. house guests over the Thomas J. Trull of 800 South Beach.

Maryland avenue left several days ago on a three weeks' business trip to his former home in Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Dupuy and family, of 722 East Lomita, were recent dinner guests of Mr. Dupuy's mother, Mrs. Marietta Du-Mrs. NMilford

puy, in Pasadena Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Croft and son, Billy, of 1753 Gardena street. motored to Mojave on Tuesday. They report the fire at Mojave recently as very damaging.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodside of 465 Salem street, will entertain as dinner guests this evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Vosage of Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Woodside's former home.

Miss Margaret Crawford of 800 South Central avenue had the pleasure of entertaining as her use guest over the past week-d. Miss Edith Grabower of Huntington Park.

Arthus Switzer of Lompoc is pending several days this week t the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Switzer of 1462 Glenwood witzer of 1462 Glenwood
Mr. Switzer is a former Gly EMPLOYES road. Glendale resident.

Miss Dottie Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gregg, of 240 North Central, who has been quite ill for the past week, is improving, but will not be able to be out for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kassell and son, Darwin Kassell of Los Angeles were visitors the first part of the week at the home of Mr. Kassell's sister, Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock of 419 West Park

The many friends of Mrs. A. M. Hunt, of 205 East Acacia, who has been ill for the past month, will be glad to learn that she is immixed with Uncle Sam's Postal employes last night in a practice. The boy's far and according to the big and the state of the property of the big and the state of the state of the boy's far and the state of the big and the state of the stat proving and that her physician will game and carried off the big end friends are waiting anxiously for permit her to see her friends when of the score. It was an enthusias- some encouraging word.

Mrs. William Booth, of Los An-Mrs. William Booth, of Los All-geles, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Julia Hoopes, 1300 South Central, on Tuesday. Mrs. Booth Central, on Tuesday. Mrs. Booth E. Smith's Ford men will play a

Miss Helen Ingledue, daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue of 501 East Wilson avenue, spent the past week end at Balboa, where she attended the annual house party of the Alpha sorority of Occidental College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Imler of 334 West Park avenue left yesterday morning on a two weeks' automobile trip to Yosemite. Stopovers will be made at Bakersfield, Selma and San Francisco where they will visit with rela-tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heacock and sons, Robert and Fred, of Huntington Eeach were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Heacock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heacock of 709 East Windsor road. Mrs. Heacock, Jr., was formerly Miss Helen Svenson of

Mrs. Olga Stephenson and daughter, Miss Audrey Stephenson, of Tulsa, Oklahoma are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Joergens of South Glendale avenue. Upon leaving here next Monday the visitors will go to San Francisco, where they will spend two weeks before returning to their home.

Mrs. Julia Hoopes, who has taken the L. C. Richardson house, 1300 South Central, for the summer, is most hospitably inclined Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis of Los Angeles, on Sunday followed by a motor trip to Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk, with dinner in Los Angeles. On Monday Mrs. Hoopes entertained informally at whist, Mesdames A. R. Butterly, George Hibbern and Allen Greensides



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Mrs. W. G. Watson of 126 North Cedar street was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Earl of Long

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clegborn of 314 Mira Loma avenue, recently entertained as their house guest, Mr. Cleghorn's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleghorn of Los

Mrs. Nanno Woods of 122 West Milford street, left Tuesday for Arrowhead Lake where she is spending a few days. She is expected to return home this evening or tomorrow.

tertained his mother, Mrs. Rober-

Take Place. Tonight on **School Grounds**

The Community Service base-

tic and interesting game all the way through. Many spectators, both men and women, were pres-

Central, on Tuesday. Mrs. Booth formerly resided in Glendale where she will be remembered as Mrs. Mabel Cadd.

E. Smith's Ford men will play a practice game with the City employes. This makes a total of eight teams enrolled in the league. Standard Oil Co. will probably come in with a team this week and others are still organizing. Another week will be given to practice games with the following schedule:

Monday-Night School vs. Newon Electrics. Tuesday-Methodist Church vs. Postal Employes. Wednesday-City Employes vs.

Thursday-Firemen vs. Ford

Ex-County Official

several days ago by Sheriff Wm. . Traeger. More than a score of at the hearing.

Manning was charged with having offered Jailer Mark Bailey \$500 as a bribe for the finger prints of Herbert Wilson, notorious crook and minister-bandit.

W. E. Moody Opens

W. E. Moody is the latest law-yer to join Glendale's men of the Kern county, and opened offices in the Rudy building.

practiced law for seven years, and nounced later. comes with fine recommendations In addition from his friends there.

He will engage in a general

BURGLAR AT HOME

fied the local police department and friends.

News want ads produce results.

LEARN WHAT happens at Saterlay's and see the "Souvenir spoon" and enjoy some good aughs. Place, First Congregational Church, corner Central and Wilson, Saturday, May 26, 8 p. m. Adults 35c and children 25c, auspices Christian Endeavor .-- Advertisement 5-22-23

Just what you've been looking for—Rainbow Valley. — Advertisement. 5-22-23-24-25-26



W. E. MOODY

Attorney-at-Law Suite 6, Rudy Building GLENDALE, CALIF.

ROBERT SEARLE

Popular Boy Collapses as Result of Overstudy and Insomnia Attack

psychopathic ward of the Los An-terest.

Lieut. L. T. Young, U. S. N. en-driving him back home.

ta T. Young and nephew Dick, yesterday at luncheon aboard the U. S. S. Cuyama in San Pedro harbor. The Cuyama will leave Saturday for an extended cruise in Alaskan waters.

Arrived there, his grief-stricken to guests places.

The gifts were presented to Miss Crawford in a very novel and attractive manner. During the been in a violent condition, with occasional lucid intervals.

Card tied to a blue ribbon and were told to follow the ribbon to Overstudy and Insomnia

was told by the attendants that Mrs. Searle attributes her son's

nia, stating that for many nights and later a dainty course of he had pored over his books un-Practice Baseball Game to til after 12 o'clock and had retil after 12 o'clock and had re-cently complained of being unable of honor, Miss Margaret Craw-

The physicians at the General hospital are understood to be making a thorough analysis of the case. They feel that the lad, who ball games on the newly lighted is only 19 years old, has a good High school grounds are growing chance for recovery, as in their experience they have seen many cases of this nature that were and the groom-to-be, Roy Selover.

King Tut Dance at

be given in the American Legion "tombs" at 610 East Broadway tonight under the auspices of the 'dancing engineers' of the city flags. of Glendale is expected to awaken even old Tut himself.

"All local Egyptians of royal caste are urged by L. J. Fortier, chief chamberlain of the court, to board their camels early in the evening and embark for the fes-

"Bring your harem along, too," he remarked, "but it won't be necessary to figure on being dry during the entire pilgrimage across the desert. The wine of the grape is a committee. To Get Open Hearing the grape in good clear cold sparkling and kickless punch, which would tickle all seven stom-LOS ANGELES, May 24.—An bountifully."

I. Traeger. More than a score of witnesses are expected to appear Hugh Parker and Ralph Goodwin, will provide the "eats." first and second prime ministers

Marie Oliver to Be

Miss Marie Oliver, popular and Law Office in City popular candidate for queen of the promising young vocalist, and also industrial exposition, is to be foraudiences Friday night, June 22, church will be celebrated Friday in a recital at the Los Angeles evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock, at

Assisting in the program will nounced. be a prominent professional sin-

In addition to her musical tal-ent Miss Oliver possesses beauty, all members and their husbands and escorts are urged to be prescharm and refinement that have ent. practice and states that his pur- won her a wide circle of friends, pose is to build up a clean and all of whom are anticipating her conservative practice. He has a debut into southern California background of thirty-seven years' musical afairs. They are also experience in the profession of heartily supporting her for the queen of the exposition.

for queen by the Shrine club, the the women's organization of the Exchange club, the postoffice em- Glendale Presbyterian church. E. J. Hampton of 241 North ployes, members of the First Jackson street, about 5:45 Methodist church, the Epworth affair and all the women of the o'clock yesterday afternoon noti- league and other organizations church are cordially invited to

ORDER OF SCIOTS

There will be a final organization meeting tonight of the Glendale Pyramid, Ancient Egyptian nets," is to be presented by the Order of Sciots. The place is members of the aid society, or Pearl Keller's hall, 109-A North Casa Verdugo M, E. church, Brand boulevard, and the time is the basement rooms, Friday night 8 o'clock. There will be "free May 27. Eleven persons are in smokes and entertainment," according to Dick Kinley, organizer, be of the period of 1860. Mrs who states that all Master Masons Curtis B. Smith is directing the in the San Fernando valley are eligible and would like to have each one who comes bring a Maplete the program of the evening. sonic friend.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. an all-day gathering to be held and Mrs. J. B. Currier of 423 Saturday at the home of Mr. and Patterson avenue this morning, Mrs. William Wyckoff of 600 Thursday, May 24, 1923, at the South Adams street. A business Glendale Sanitarium and Hos- meeting will take place in the

E. R. A. A demonstration of the Abrams Treatment will take place next Thursday, May 24, at 11 a. m. at the E. R. A., 430 West Doran. invited-Advertisement, 22-23.

Don't fail to see it-RAINBOW dena, VALLEY—Advertisement.

5-22-23-24-25-26 ming party and picnic.

Showers Honoree The home of Miss Lillian Schick of 715 South Central ave-

neous shower, complimenting Miss Margaret Crawford, daughter of dent of the auxiliary, and Mrs. E. Robert M. Searle, son of Mrs. M. Searle of 121 East Cerritos avenue, and a senior at the Glendale Union high school, is in the nevel of the Loc An.

pending a few days. She is exected to return home this evering or tomorrow.

Mrs. Jack Wagnon of the Roy

Kent Company has been quite lat her home with a severage. ill at her home with a severe case No. 1 on a hike to Haynes Canyon, with the table decorations also of tonsilitis. She is improving Saturday afternoon. But on this in pink and blue. A large basand it is hoped she will soon be hike his actions became so pecu- ket of pink roses formed the cenable to return to her duties at the office.

The first actions became so peculiar that the boys saw he was not ter piece for the table and nut himself, and succeeded in getting baskets in blue with tiny pinks and the pinks are the piece for the table and nut himself, and succeeded in getting baskets in blue with the pinks and the pinks are the piece for the table and nut himself, and succeeded in getting baskets in blue with the pinks are the pin him into James Ferry's car and parasols tied with blue ribbon and pink and blue place cards marked

were told to follow the ribbon to Harold F. Benner, local Scout the end where each one found a executive, and a close friend of lovely favor. Miss Crawford, inthe unfortunate boy, endeavored stead of finding a favor, discov-to see him at the hospital, but ered a basket filled with lovely gifts wrapped in pink paper and tied with blue ribbon.

During the evening, music,

collapse to overstudy and insom- games, and contests were enjoyed freshments were served by the hostess.

ford, were Miss Dorothy Carmack, Miss Edna Coontz, Miss Catherine Niles, Mrs. Francis Gordon, Mrs. Charles Talbott, Mrs. Herbert Bessant, Mrs. George W. Selover all of Glendale, and Miss Edith Grabower of Huntington Park and the hostess, Miss Lillian Schick

Daughters Lunch

The annual luncheon of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, of California, of which Mrs. H. E. Bartlett has been president for the past Legion Hall Tonight corresponding secretary for the same period, will be held in the tea room of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse on Friday at 1 o'clock. The patriotic motif will be used

> red, white and blue flowers and An interesting ceremony will be the installation of the new officers for the coming year. Mrs. C. H. Conrad, of Hollywood, is the

new president. Luncheon will be served by the Non-Section members of the Tuesday Afternoon club, under the di-

Mountain Party

Members of the Philathea ial Day. church of which Mrs. Helen open hearing before the county civil service commission was to be granted by the county of the county bave transformed Cleopatra into completed plans for a mountain the complete plans for a mountain the country of the c be granted today to A. L. Man-ning, former chief of the crim-McClay's Dusky Sheiks who have week end. All those who can arinal department of the sheriff's been imported directly from range to go will meet at the office, on the charges which caused his dismissal from office avenues, Los Angeles.

McClay's Dusky Sheiks who have week end. All those who can arrange to go will meet at the church at 2 o'clock sharp, Saturday afternoon, May 26. Automo-The official summons regard-biles have been secured for committee

All those who cannot make arrangements to go Saturday afternoon but who could go later in the day, will please telephone Miss Marie Oliver, Glendale 2068-M or Miss Lois Percey, Sun-Presented in Recital land 54, and make arrangements for transportation.

Annual Event

The annual "husbands and es corts' night" of the J. O. C. class mally presented to Los Angeles of the Pacific Avenue Methodist legal profession. He has come Ebell club by her teacher, John with his family from Bakersfield, Smallman.

Algeles evening, May 25, at 8 0 clock, at 8 with his family from Bakersfield, Smallman.

In the northern city Mr. Moody ger, whose name will be an-planned an unusual program for

May Tea Party

A May time tea is to be given tomorrow at the home of Mrs. ueen of the exposition.

She has been heartily indorsed Central avenue by Circle Nine of It will be an informal social

attend.

taken.

Present Comedy

A silver offering will be

aid society, of the

Lodge Program

The local lodge of Good Temp

lars will act as host to its sister lodges in Los Angeles county at executive board of the Wilson

Outing at Park The members and friends of

tertainment.

"subject" will be used, everybody the Epworth League of the First were Mesdames Horner, motor to Brookside park, Pasa-dena, late Friday afternoon, where they will enjoy a swim-

Plans for Booth Announcement is made of the

Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, presi-

ward.

Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Nell Few; night, Mrs. C. T. Jones. Monday afternoon—Mrs. Eu-gene Gilliland; night, Mrs. Stella Hock. Tuesday afternoon-Mrs. Marv

Drake; night, Mrs. Virginia Row-Wednesday, Memorial Day, the booth will be closed.
Thursday afternoon—Mesdames

Friday afternoon — Vacant; night, Mrs. Gertrude Fiug. Saturday afternoon—Mrs. H. L. Anderson; night, Mrs. C. T. Jones.
It is urged that all members

G. E. Murphy and H. L. Anderson.

men in every way possible. Saturday evening the drawing will take place and the lucky one will be awarded the lovely hope chest which the auxiliary are giving away. Tickets may be purchased at the booth every after noon and evening during the ex-

position.

Picnic June 20

Plans for the annual picnic resterday at the meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading circle at the library. Mesdames R. C. Horner, W. W. Stofft and Charles H. Bird compose the picnic committee.

Another picnic outing in Association Federation pictic inversally, when her inversally the entertainment, the Wednesday, June 13, at Brook- A. B. Woodside, entertained a featured by a wedding. side park in Pasadena. Announce-number of her little friends at an ment of this event was made yes- attractive party yesterday afterterday by Mrs. E. B. Moore.

in the decorations carried out in dale Reading circle.

Privilege of Living" by Harry Emerson Fosdick; Mrs. A. A. Barton read a letter from Miss Lomioyed. bard of the national bureau of education, inclosing a circular guest of honor, Dorothy Virginia education, inclosing a circular Woodside, were Eleanor Broyles, printed by the bureau on reading Jane Cleveland, Andy Tidwell, circle work; the treasurer, Mrs. McLain, reported 104 paid-up members; Mrs. H. V. Henry read from the book "Play and Educa-

The next meeting of the circle will be Thursday, June 14, next week's meeting falling on Memor-

P. E. O. Hostess

Chapter L, P. E. O., met with Mrs. H. E. Bartlett Wednesday afternoon at her home, 333 West Broadway. Mrs. Genevieve Goss, the president, presided. Reports Reports of standing committees were heard. Mrs. Bartlett, chairman of the year book committee, rewith Cecil Brunner roses was trayported the program planned for next year which will follow along the lines of the present year, that the lines of the present year, that baskets of Cecil Brunner roses

An interesting feature of the present year's work was a quiz contest between two sections on the lesson of the day, the losers to furnish the high jinks at the final program of the year. On counting the score the section whose members' names begin with the letters of the alphabet from A to G, inclusive, was the winner by three points and con-sequently those from H to E will be on hand June 13, no doubt,

with an interesting program. Final plans were made for the place today at the Tuesday After-The luncheon noon clubhouse. is in charge of the Reciprocity bureau of the Glendale chapters and the guests are the local chapters, Burbank and Eagle Rock chapters, with the California Grand chapter officials as guests of honor.

Happily Surprised

Mrs. L. W. Babcock, a recent bride, was happily surprised yesterday morning when the women of the Wednesday Morning Interdenominational Bible class arrived at her home at 225 North Howard street for an informal social day.

greeted Mrs. Babcock who was noon clubhouse, will be one given hirty sang "Blest Be the Tie ing Mesdames Arthur Miner, Lee That Binds." Mrs. Babcock re- Emery, E. E. Harwood and Misses sponded with a few words of ap- Elizabeth Edwards, Alice Levsey, During the luncheon hour Mr. Ethel Culbertson.

Babcock was called upon for speech and he responded in his usual genial way. In the afternoon the women spent the time informally.

Board Luncheon Mrs. R. C. Horner of 432 West Broadway opened her home on Monday for a luncheon for the

Avenue Parent Teachers' associaafternoon, while the evening will tion. be devoted to a program of en-In the afternoon after the luncheon plans were made for the final meeting of the association on Monday, May 28, in the school auditorium

Members of the board present Methodist church of this city will Hanning, A. H. Brown, C. H. Bird, May Specials on Draperies



40-in. Filet Nets, including 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1.20 values, special, per yd.

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Sixth Birthday which the members will participate will be the Parent-Teachers' celebrated her sixth birthday and the providing of the local community service is providing the providing of the local community service is providing the providing of the local community service is providing the providing of the local community service is providing the providing that the providing the providing the providing the providing that the providing that the providing the providing that the

The circle members were both flattered and interested in a communication from Mrs. Charles H. greenery. The refreshment table Toll, giving a list of names of was centered with miniature may delegates from many states to the recent National Congress of wors of cunning little dolls for the Mothers at Louisville, Ky., asking for information on the Glen- were used. A beautiful birthday cake lighted with six yellow can-During the day Mrs. W. A. dles proved the center of attrac-Kulp gave a review on "The tion. During the afternoon games

and a general good time was en-Those present besides the little

Mildred Nicholas, Eleanor Jahns, Edmund Jahns, and Junior Wood-Farewell Dinner Miss Ella Benson of Rochester, Minn., who has been a guest of her Mrs. S. C. Kinch, at 328 North Brand boulevard, and who

will leave this coming week for

The dinner table was most artis-

were also used. Included in the dinner company were Miss Benson and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Benson, of North Branch, Minn., who spending a year at the Kinch alumni present and the formal and Mr. and Mrs. John Rondou, of Glendale.

Heads Committee

Mrs. J. R. Case, chairman of social recreation for the Community Service organization, has and John Zuck. Harold Brewster Reciprocity luncheon which takes volunteered to take charge of the Community Service affairs to be and Butterfield introduced Coach Afternoon clubhouse. She will be assisted by a special commit-

> According to reports, Mrs. Case has had a wide experience in recreational work and the club women are greatly pleased over desire to serve them and the city of Glendale. The Community Service play 'In Doll Land" is to be presented luncheon.

at the high school Tuesday night,

June 12, under the direction of

tee.

Mrs. Nanno Woods. Party at Concert Music club's scholarship fund ben- Methsessel, A. R. Anderson, Fred A poem of congratulation efit tonight, at the Tuesday Afterpresented with an artistic flower by Miss Annie L. McIntyre, princibowl filled with carnations. Mrs. pal of the Central Avenue school. Miss McIntyre's guests are memled in prayer and the company of bers of her teaching staff, including Mesdames Arthur Miner, Lee Emery, E. E. Harwood and Misses Elizabeth Edwards, Alice Levsey, Janet Perkins, Olive Taylor and Ethel Culbertson.

The Christian Circle club of Glendale will hold its weekly supper and Bible study hour tonight at the Central Christian church, with Miss E. Mand. Control in the Control Control of the Cont

Announce Social Mrs. Evelyn Hall is chairman of promptly at 5:45 o'clock. the committee arranging for the social affair to be enjoyed next

installation team and will take Association Federation picnic niversary, when her mother, Mrs. the entertainment, that will be

Luncheon Shower Mrs. D. W. Hepburn, of 635 North Howard street, was hostess

yesterday at a surprise shower and Albert Gafford, also of Glenadle The rooms were decorated with a profusion of pink roses, with clusters of pink roses hanging from the chandeliers, representing shower. Luncheon was served at o'clock by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Bouton, Mrs. E. D.

Hamlin and Mrs. Mabel Judd. Table decorations were also carried out in pink and white color scheme with roses.
Following the luncheon, Mrs.

Gafford was presented with many lovely and useful gifts. The guests present were Mesdames H. E. Cavanagh, Joe La-Rock, A. J. Smith, Marvin Smith, Bert Woodard, Stanley Boulter, T. Brown, E. B. Hamlin, H. N. Landon C. E. Bouton, E. D. Ham-Mabel Judd and Mrs. Gasser, Mrs. Loretz, Mrs. Noeble, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. McCaughna, and the

hostess, Mrs. D. W. Hepburn.

Form Trojan Club

Officers chosen to further the

organization were Howard L. Butterfield, president; Miss Edla Magnuson, vice president; gene Wolfe, secretary, and Ross Miller, treasurer. name of the organization was

designated as The University of Southern California Alumni Association of Glendale After the dinner hour musical selections were given by the university men's quartet Sutton, Bruce Clark, Harry Silke gave several readings and Howheld each week at the Tuesday Henderson of the university. The speaker of the evening was Harold Stonier, executive secre-

> . . . With Mrs. Compton Z. B. Compton of 318 Mrs. West Myrtle street was hostess yesterday to a number of friends when she entertained with a

tary of the university.

The decorations were artistically carried out in pink and white with pink sweet peas used in pro-A beautiful sweet peas centered the luncheon table at which places were Among the parties attending the marked for Mesdames N. B. Robertson, N. B. Smith, E. J. Marker of Glendale and L. B. Hubbard of Eagle Rock, Roy Roberts of Hollywood, and the hostess, Mrs. Z. B. Compton.

with Miss E. Maud Soper in charge. Supper will be served

Dad's Doughnut Shop will open aturday, May 26, 219 1/2 E. social affair to be enjoyed heat Saturday, May 26, 219½ E. Tuesday night by members af Broadway. Free Doughnuts and friends of the Carnation Rebekah Broadway. Free Doughnuts and Adv. 5-24-25

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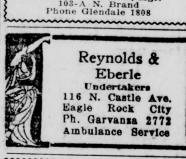
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The Broadway Methodist Church, South

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\$4500

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—All these include first class material, fireplaces, ½x? oak floors, good linoleum, good electric fixtures, best of shades and wall finish. These prices will not always last, for the shades are shades as a shade of the shades are shades. for, as soon as we absorb our low price material we will have to raise accordingly. Call at 305 SOUTH BRAND for further particulars or phone Glendale 1426-M for appoint-

-We will help you finance.

Will be open evenings all this week for the benefit of people who can not come days.



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MEAT MARKET

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Real diversion is offered in into it a full measure of riotous "All's Fair in Love," the new fun, together with some serious ard Dix, Stuart Holmes, Raymond ten. Hatton and pretty May Collins.

An Egyptian bracelet, reputed causes a great deal of comic woe, farce, which is an adaptation of the fun. the popular stage play, "The Bridal Path," by Thompson Bu-

E. Mason Hopper directed the film, and has managed to pack

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN

The theft of two bicycles yesterday was reported to the Glenlonging to Ralph Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kenney, of 318 North Maryland avenue. The other was an Emblem racer belonging to A. A. Roach, of 1108 Monterey

the new fun, together with some serious Goldwyn film now showing at the moments and one smashing Glendale Theatre, featuring Richscene that will never be forgotscene that will never be forgot-

The plot concerns the doingof a bride who gets the idea that to bring both good luck and ill, her husband is untrue to her. under certain circumstances, She leaves the "beast," only to learn she has misjudged him. in this highly hilarious celluloid Her efforts to win him back form

SPEAKS AT SCHOOL

B. M. Moulder of Tujunga, district equipment engineer for the Southern California Telephone Company, yesterday afternoon addressed general science students at Glendale Union High school Ross V. Miller, their instructor, dale police department. One of them was a new Blue Crown bedevelopment of telephone equipment was indeed a treat.

The tariff on dimethylphenylbenzylammonium and tetrame-Harold Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. thyldiaminodiphenylmethane has Pioneer Citizen

There is undoubtedly no other person in Glendale who has a keener appreciation and more comprehensive knowledge of the history of the city than Mr. and Glendalians have awaited with interest the publica-

ported by subscriptions to their libraries.

of the book inclose a wealth of interesting information based on historical facts. The cover binding of tan imitation leather with dark brown Morocco leather finishing is a piece of splendid best grade of paper has been used and the material is pleasingly printed on gilt-edged pages and

coveries on the California coast and gives accounts of the early days and the development of the city of Glendale and vicinity. In conclusion, there are chapters devoted to interviews and afterthoughts and to biographical sketches.

FORCED TO LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.-States army flyer, was forced to make a landing on San Francisco bay today when his motor stalled while flying out to greet the transport Grant, on which Secre-tary of War John W. Weeks and congressional party arrived. A Standard Oil tug saw the forced landing and rescued the aviator. tug has been dispatched to atempt to salvage the plane.

FIRPO GOES HOME

Chinese Bandits Move Camp



View of pass in mountains of Shantung, through which bandits carried prisoners to new camp, and American troops ready to entrain Tientsin for action against the bandits if called.

Removal by the Chinese bandits of their foreign prisoners to a new camp ten miles farther into the fastnesses of the Shantung mountains has made the work of negotiating for the release of their prisoners that much more difficult, according to dispatches. Means

PLACED IN BOOK

Creditable Volume Is Put Members Decide to Foster Out by J. C. Sherer,

The background of the fastest growing city in the United States is in the hands of Glendalians in an attractively bound volume "Glendale and Its Vicinity," compiled by J. C. Sherer, former owner of The Glendale Evening News when it was a weekly publication and city treasurer, assisted by F

Announcement of his plan to compile such a book was received with interest and heartily supthose desiring to add the volume

Much Information Attractively bound, the covers As for the interior the

illustrated with well-made cuts. Mr. Sherer begins with the dis-

EXCHANGE CLUB TO ASSIST BAND

Boys' Musical Body Being Formed

The Glendale Exchange club, which met yesterday noon in the Golden Spanish Cafe at 111 South Orange street, decided to foster the boys' band which is being organized by Community Service.

This band will be considerable of an asset to Glendale, according to the attitude of this club. The opinion was expressed that its promotion is a matter of civic im-

Much mirth exploded during the luncheon by the promiscuous assessment of small fines by Capt. D. Ripley Jackson, president of the club. All present cheerfully "fed the kitty" when they were informed that the fines would purchase tickets to boost Miss Marie Oliver, candidate for queen of the Industrial Exposition.

An approaching outing to Capt W. B. Kelly's new holdings in the San Jacinto mountains was discussed. Several of the members openly admitted that they have already gotten out their fishing tackle and bathing suits in anticipation.

Girl Makes Big Hit

'Carolina in the Morning" and famous "white" fleet. 'Mellow Moon." Mike Kaufman, who accompanied Adeline, was at the piano.

expensive pair of horn-rimmed primal G-string affected by some "sun blinkers" donated by Optic- of their Philippine hosts to gorian Warren Z. Newton of 121 geous gold laced uniforms. North Brand boulevard. were won by R. W. Jessup of 5430 Phyllis street, who was "kidded" about wearing them when getting ing the stay of the Russians at the milk at his dairy ready for the market.

HELD TO ANSWER

Several stolen typewriters and office appliances having been

120 Silk Shirts \$4.50 - \$6.15 -The men who wear silk shirts will

easily recognize the desirability of these fine garments. Every new color-in both plain and fancy striped silks, including our finest broadcloths, pongees and silk and linen weaves.

25 doz. Fine Madras Shirts

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\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.85

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10 doz. All Silk Ties

in newest tweed silks, wrinkle proof silks, diagonal stripes and figures. Values up to \$1.50-

85c-3 for \$2.25

All Wool Suit Sale

EVENTFUL DAYS

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

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Note These Offerings - Be Here and Get Your Share

Store Open Saturday Till 10:00 p.m.

This offering will pack our clothing department with buyers, because every suit offered will be all wool and of the latest style and patterns. All tailored to Robinsons high standard of quality and workmanship. Such fine makes as Fashion Park, Rosenwald and Weil, H. & S. and other brands comprise the line.

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ROBINSONS

Comparatively Few Remain Out of 8000 That Fled From Red Russia

OLONGAPO, P. I., May 24.-Probably the most heterogeneous Adeline Woodberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodberry of collection of humanity ever em-225 South Central avenue, was barked for a trans-Pacific voyage much applauded following her today beneath a beaming tropical playing upon a saxophone which sun wended their way aboard the was almost as big as herself of "C United States army transport Melody." As an encore she played Merritt which will be their "ark" a little jazz, or rather a lot of to carry them to America-their "You've Got to See promised land. They are the 565 Mamma Every Night."

remaining souls of the band of the refugees for Admiral Stark

A trio from the Shrine Club 8000 that fled red Russia last to pay the \$10 gold immigration Orchestra played two selections: winter with Admiral Stark on the fee for each refugee.

All ranks of society are represented among the refugees A. M. Kelly was the from peasant to ex-lieutenantviolinist, while Clem Donaldson general of the imperial Russian was the clarinetist. The attendance prize was an imaginable costume from the

In the strange company are one hundred women and thirty chil-Cupid has been busy dur-Olongapo, twenty-five marriages having been recorded-two yes-

Colonel Munson, personal rep resentative of Governor-General Wood, who is directing the embarkation today completed a vo

plank by Colonel Munson and his

Knocked By Heat

The tropical heat nearly brought serious complications to the proposed voyage of the refugees to the states. An hour and a half after the Merritt left Manila for Olongapo to pick up the main body of refugees, the Russian stokers keeled over unconscious, and the remainder of the Russian engine room crew quit, exhausted. A hasty roll-call among the 100 refugees aboard secured enough volunteers to stoke the engine

for the balance of the voyage. When the Merritt sails late today or tomorrow. Admiral Stark, leader of the gallant little band, will be left behind with sufficient men to guard the "white fleet" or which the refugees made their voyage here and which represents largely their "capital." money remained in the gold boxes remaining souls of the band of of the refugees for Admiral Stark

MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 24. stock market closed strong today Under the leadership of California Petroleum the oils extended their gains. The California issue rose to 111 for a gain of over 8 points.

Maryland rose to 48 1/2, an ad vance of over 2 points. Railroad shares continued exceptionally strong with Southern railway advancing about 2 points Government bonds unchanged;

railway and other bonds firm. Sales stocks 1,120,600; bonds

PREVIEW **TONIGHT** Harold Lloyd 8-REEL

Special Comedy "Oh, My Heart"

One Show Only 7:30 One Show Only

Commissioner's Sale, No. 115117— Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale

FIRPO GOES HOME

NEW YORK, May 24.—Having reached an agreement with Tex Rickard for the scheduled bout with Jess williard to be held not keter than July 1, Luis Firpo. On the tor the Albama heavyweight at Havana, early in June in a fifteen on believe for Cutha today. He is scheduled to meet Joe White. An Alabama heavyweight at Havana, early in June in a fifteen of Mexico City, where he will face be more found bout and later will go to Mexico City, where he will face and more round bout and later will go to Mexico City, where he will face and supplied a volume of the country of the local spiritualistic organization, announces that the Health and Success clab is to have the usual meeting at 8 o'clock insight in the Chamber of Commerce hall at 150 South Brand boulevard. She will be in charge and boulevard. She will be in charge and boulevard. She will be in charge and boulevard. She will give members from Glendale and Loss Aggeles.

Several stolen typewriters and office an pollarose and stating found to day completed a voluminal properties. As a select the strength of the Western Auto States of Child Canada and Mary Roe, Defended, Sales stocks 1, 120,600; bond in the effect of the Grand Mary Roe, Defended, Sales stocks 1, 120,600; bond in the several stolen to the deal of the count of the work of the country of the local spiritual control of the country of the local spiritual control of the strength of the Canada and the country of the local spiritual step or companies of the party. It is revealed 225 mechanic to the Western Auto Strips (HICAGO, May 24.—The string marked the close in grain grain strength of the Strips and the country of the local spiritual strength of the Strips and the country of the sales and the strength of the Strips and the strength o

CHECK FORGERY

A forged check bearing the name of J. F. Stanford, of 112½ South Brand boulevard, for \$42.50 William A. Fross, Executor of the will of Emma B. Fross, Deceased, vs. Nellie A. Durand and S. P. Durand, husband and wife, John Doe, Richard Roe and Mary Roe, Defendants the man, who passed it, gave the

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for an assured profit on the investment?

We believe not, but we know that a buy on

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LOOK AT THESE New modern 5 room bungalow,

2 bedrooms, east front, lot 50x 150, only \$5250, \$1050 cash. 6 room new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x150, near new high chool, nice lawn, fruit trees, \$6750.00, \$2000 cash. Fine lot 50x219, near new High

galow court, \$5250.

for \$4500.00 1/2 cash.

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FOR SALE-Take notice, the best home value in So. Calif., new 4 room house on improved lot 99 ft. frontage, \$2400 terms. Real Estate Dealers take notice. at 4015 Bemis St., drive out Park Ave., West.

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A. T. GRAY

209 W. Broadway Glen. 2147-R

\$750 CASH

For one of the best 5 room homes in Glendale, located on

105 E. Colorado.

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GLENDALE BARGAINS

ine built-in features, on large lot, fruit and shade trees, on ine. A real bargain. \$5500-\$1250 cash. 6 room Spanish Stucco, 3 bed-

-5 cents per line. Minimum, fine built-in features, very rooms, all oak floors, fire place, tractive throughout. Price \$7000 -\$1500 Cash. New 5 room Bungalow, ½ block from Brand Blvd. Built of High School. Possession at once.

All oak floors, gas furship. No display advertising accepted on nace, tile sink, tile bath with classified pages.

Office hours, 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 shower, double garage. A real bargain \$5950—\$1500 Cash. 5 room Colonial \$4750-\$1250 bedrooms, pass hall, plenty close

\$500 cash.

4 rooms close to school, fine location \$4600-\$750 cash. Close in lot \$1100-\$150 cash.

R. N. STRYKER 217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

MAKE \$1000

by buying this beautiful 6 rm. bungalow. On account of illness owner must sacrifice. Delightfully situated, modern in every respect. Fine lot, shade trees, fruit, flowers, shrubbery, garage. The best buy in Glendale. \$6000 and \$1000 cash will handle.

New 4 rm. bungalow on good built-ins. A bargain at \$5000. Cal. Only \$500 down, balance like

E. J. HAYES & Co

105½ S. Central Ave. Glendale 2800

house, just finished, bath, closet take mortgages and trust deeds and garage, easy terms for quick up to full value as part or whole low, H. W. floors throughout, sale, 726 E. Raleigh. Call Gleff. payment of \$12,000. 2296-J.

T W K \$5000

5 Rm., modern, slp. porch and change. See Mr. Parks or garage, close car, school, store, WEST & III I O park, \$1500 cash; bal. easy.

STUMPF & CALDWELL

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116 So. Brand Glendale 822

BARGAIN

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\$5,000, easy terms. CONSOLIDATED

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FOR SALE-Brand-new, four-School, with new and very mod- room bungalow and breakfast centage on small investment. Let ern 4 room residence on the mid- nook, large living room, 2 beddle of the lot, just right for bun- rooms, hardwood, latest built-in galow court, \$5250.

Great bungalow court site 100x

202, also near new High School

Great bungalow court site 100x

High School. This place is unusually large and well finished. shrubs and lawn, \$4750, \$750 cash. Call owner, Garvaz. 4976.

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\$500 DOWN

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Five-room stucco, all hardwood floors and built-in features, lawn, shrubs, trees. A very modern and beautiful home in best residential if desired, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—Beautiful

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

GOOD HOME

PLACES \$5000-CASH \$750

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

features, inclosed bath, plenty closet room, 2 large bedrooms, a Street work in and paid once. Bal. easy terms. \$5350-CASH \$1500

5 room and garage home, oak floors, two beautiful bedrooms, large closets, plastered and paper walls, dandy location, N. E., just off Louise St. Bal. only \$45 per month inc. interest. A dandy 6 Room Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, little home.

\$7000-CASH \$1500

5 large rooms and large laundry room and B. Nook and garage. All oak floors, furnace heat, 2 large bedrooms and closets. Pass hall and linen closet, enclosed bath and shower, lawn, cement basement with furnace Lot 47x158 ft. Fruit trees. On

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131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

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RESIDENCE LOT

REHBERG REALTY mortgage. COMPANY Glen. 2415-J 223 E. Broadway

A REAL PICK UP 5 room home; \$3500; \$1000 ash required; balance easy.

Don't telephone on this. See Mr. High, 113 E. Broadway.

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W. B. KELLY 106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

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ON MOUNTAIN ROAD \$8500-\$4500 DOWN 150 feet on Mountain Road, 340 feet deep, covered with young orange trees, 2 room house

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home, better see this. In the foothill section, beautiful stucco home of 5 large rms. near New High School, all spe-This is an exceptional home, bet- cial built-in-features, automatic ter, more beautifull and more water heater etc., large lot, let value than the average. See it us show you this one. and be convinced. \$8500. Terms

built-in features, automatic wa- 105 E. W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. ter heaters, garage and cement drive, only \$5250; \$750 to \$1000 cash; bal. easy. New, 4 room, modern house, 1

floors and built-ins. This is a shrubbery, bearing fruit and nut dandy little home on paved st. trees, improved street, good resi-Paving all paid for, only \$4200; \$750 down; bal. arranged. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. BRAND Phone Glendale 2070

'A REAL HOME

Not one of those "trick" houses. but one built to last a lifetime, lot, good location, a wonderful lot, good location, a wonderful ner; 6 rooms and bath, screen home; will not last long. \$5750, porch, garage, fruit trees and \$1000 cash. shrubbery; price for quick sale, s6000.00, \$1800.00 cash. Call at \$4750, \$1250 cash.

S. Maryland

shaded with walnut and acada trees, beautiful residence district. 116 West Wilson. Glen. 172-R. South front lot on Palm Drive; nice homes all around; street work shaded with walnut and acacia 5 rooms in foothills. New and modern. Lot 170 ft. deep. Cut to \$4750 or \$5000 furnished. \$1100 45x160 to alley, street improvements in and paid for; \$1500, auto worth that much or more as \$600 cash, balance \$20 per month. first payment. Balance by contract, \$65 month inc. interest. No

131 So. Brand Glendale 1117 FINE INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE A modern bungalow court of four units, located one block from New High School, price reasonable, no agents, 1305 1/2 E.

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We are now selling the McLeod property on

EAST COLORADO

120 feet deep instead of 110. This makes it more desirable for the buyer and easier to for the buyer and easier to sell. We have 143 feet frontage which we consider cheap at \$120 a ft., onethird cash, balance easy terms. Can divide if necessary. Get busy, as this should turn quickly; for full

300 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1341

bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast rooms, basement, garage, tile bath; shrubs, fruit and shade trees; furnished or unfurnished.

FINLAY & PRESTON

131 So. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1117 HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION
5 room modern bungalow on
Verdugo, Hdw. floors, double ga-131 So. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1117 traily located, worthy of inspec-

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FOR SALE—3 MODERN FIVEROOM BUNGALOWS ON LOT 86

Modern stucco, four rooms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school. For quick sale \$3950; \$2000 or less will handle, balance \$25 per mo.

Modern stucco, four rooms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school. For double garage; lot 50x183, east front near new high school: \$100ular forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school. For double garage; lot 50x183, east front near new high school forms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school. For double garage; lot 50x183, east front near new high school.

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

FIVE GOOD BUYS THE BEST EIGHT-ROOM

TERMS TO SUIT. CUT OUT THE RENT:—If you have \$500 cash and Need a Real \$5500, \$1500, cash. Home (within a block of Good Grammar School, and 3 blocks of \$3500 acsh, bal. to suit. a High School—in a Highly Restricted District—Within easy

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One-half Block from Brand Blvd .- Good Six Room Home-A Steal for \$6850-Terms.

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Owner homesick for Texas Must sell, two nice rooms, bathroom, screen porch and garage. \$1800. Owner's equity

\$1,000 CASH Buys a brand new 5 room home

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FOR SALE-Bargain by owner, modern, five room bungalow dential section, near schools and stores. Call Glendale 3040-J.

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6 rooms on Pioneer Drive, all built-in features beautiful surroundings. A real home. \$6750, money.

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has frontage of 120 ft., bearing

Beautiful lot, northeast se peach and walnut trees, an abun- \$1650, \$650 cash, balance mortdance of berries; 20 live oak gage. trees; house has 5 large rooms Eas and one room 12x18 with water covered with bearing orange trees; and gas over garage; close to \$1950.

> bal. like rent. BARTLETT & HENRY

415 E. Broadway \$1600

Below competitive values-a high class residence lot; close in; STUMPF & CALDWELL

Glendale 307 105 So. Central Columbus, corner ... FOR SALE—Close-in; 3 room modern, screen porch, garage,

AUTO WANTED so. Orange, next to brick Auto and few dollars as first E. Colorado, 50x150.....

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RARE BARGAIN New 3 room stucco house, lot 47x156, water, gas, elec., wall paper, entire floor space covered with new linoleum, also cement foundation on same lot for 5 rm. Howard St. near D5ran, 50 house, 1 block from P. E. car line, near school, store. Price Cor. Howard & Pacific, \$1500, \$500 down, balance \$20 per month inc. int. for 20 months, Monterey Road, 50x150 then \$10 per month until paid.

week. 208 East Lomita, Ave.

FOR SALE—4 room colonial, built-in features, garage, seven orange trees, close in. Price \$4500, \$250 down, balance like rent. 230

Onen Sunday.

Week. 208 East Lomita, Ave.

FOR SALE—3 MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON LOT 86 by 300, east front, 100 ft. St., near car and schools. Sacrifice. 710

Dayton Court. Glen. 562-W.

Week. 208 East Lomita, Ave.

FOR SALE—3 MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON LOT 86 by 300, east front, 100 ft. St., near car and schools. Sacrifice. 710

BUSSELL GRAHAM, Realtor front, near new high school; \$1000 by 300, east front, near new high school by 300, east front, near new high sc

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HOMES

4 room modern, new, well built strictly modern, Glendale Hts., HOME IN THE BEST LOCATION \$5250, \$1000 cash, or will take IN GLENDALE FOR \$10,500— good residence lot as first paygood residence lot as first pay-

5-room modern, built-ins, sleep-7 room modern, close in, \$6850,

5-room, E. Harvard, a very fine place for the money, \$7250, \$1750 walking distance of Street Cars

Good lot and Brand New House

Good lot and Brand New House F. H. Reed with

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The nicest close-in 6-room, new ly an acre of improved grounds bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, forty-five fruit trees—good lawn, flowers, fruit; \$2,000 cash lawns, etc., and a New, Attractive Five Room Bungalow—All for total amount. This will please the most fastidious; worth \$1,500

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er leaving city and will sacrifice s1000.00 for quick sale. Priced at \$9600.00, \$4000.00 cash. 4 room bungalow and garage 133½ So. Brand Glendale 2921 newly built in beautiful Glendale Heights. Priced at \$5250.00, \$1000.00 cash, terms on balance.

A Real Buy. LOTS Large business lot near N. Glendale Ave. Priced at \$6500 for quick sale. This lot should bring \$10,000 within a year. 2 large lots in Bellehurst Park. per month with interest. Adjoin- Overlooking the Magnificent Esing lots selling for \$3000

large lot, 8 fruit trees, grapes, and build your home to suit; bal-H. Caldwell.

SPANISH STUCCO For sale, new, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, in mahogany finish, and tapestry wallpaper, eak floors throughout, tile sink and bath; 2 blocks from bedroom and built-in bed, H. W. near car line, excellent lawns, new city park, in restricted district, at 634 W. Pioneer Drive. Terms

NELSON BROS., OWNERS Ph. Glen. 1459-R FOR SALE-Beautiful Spanish

VACANT LOTS & ACRES LOTS-LOTS-LOTS If you are looking for a lot to

sor road.

\$750 Down, \$7500 Nice 3 room house, good location; owner must sell at once. these best buys, where the owner has a real reason for selling and is willing to sell below market. Nice 3 room house, good locathese best buys, where the owner 200 1/2 W. Broadway. Gl. 925

Here are a few samples: paid; \$1325, terms. Another good lot, covered with IN WONDERFUL SETTING bearing apricot trees; \$1450,

> Splendid lot on Myrtle, fine resi Beautiful lot, northeast section;

New High School; will show \$1,000 profit in less than one year.

Other real hargains.

Restricted residence lot, Geneva block; fine view of Glendale, the mountains and entire valley. You Restricted residence lot, Geneva block; fine view of Glendale, the It will pay you to look at these can't beat this lot for the price. See owner tonight at 407 South

GREENLAW, with

East front lot, near high school,

131 1/2 S. Brand Glendale 44

before buying.

131 So. Brand Glendale 1117 with sale. To see this is to it. Price only \$8500. Te E. Stocker, 100x166.....

W.Garfield, 50x182 to alley \$2650 residence lot in N. W. section, cov-..\$2250 large lot, possession at once, \$1000. cash, balance easy terms. Call 1324-W. 415 W. Colorado.

Next to building \$2000 small variety fruit trees, 60x203. Owner, F. E. Padelford, 1359 N. Brand, 50x143 \$7500 N. Brand, 50 143, \$7500 ..\$15,750

payment on a good six-room home E. Colorado, 50x260. on Maryland. A chance of a life- W. Broadway, 50x177 J. A. ENDICOTT Realtor Glendale 822

building, \$5000 cash....\$15,000

built-in features, hardwood floors, \$3000, terms. P. O. Box Calif close-in, 50x140. \$2250 South Central, 43x143.

We are agents for Oakridge,

Porter, 50x150; Fisher, 50

x150, 200 feet off Colorado, both for

FOR SALE-Lot 100x165, \$2,-000; \$800 will handle. Glendale 2991-W. 1116 E. Elk. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

LOT BARGAINS THAT WILL MAKE

ONE MONEY On Maple St., close to high school, only \$1800, \$600 cash, balance easy terms. Streets, sidewalk, all paid. Corner lot, close to Colorado,

HERE'S A BIG ONE

only \$1800.

64 foot frontage on Maple St., Streets, sidewalk, all paid. Covered with orange trees, \$2200.

Large lot, 50x156 just off San Fernando Road, on car line, \$900. \$50 cash, balance \$15 per month.

MARVIN SMITH 1200 E. Colorado St.

LOT CLOSE TO CAR Lot 50x150 with shade trees,

Glendale 337-M

and three blocks to Brand, \$1675 W. L. TRUITT 812 S. Brand

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\$975 to \$2200

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Lot 40x161, Irving street, \$375
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White Leghorn chickens. Phone Glendale 2269-W. FOR SALE-200 S. C. White Glendale Ave.

LOST

LOST-Black and white satin scarf with heavy tassels on end, between Glendale Ave., Isabel and Harvard. Reward. 139 So. Isabel, Glendale 2856-W.

LOST-Airedale pup, grown, large, female. Fine specimen, black and tan; tail rather long, decided curve at end. Answers to name "Peggy." Reward. Tel. Gl. 2107-J. LOST-A moss agate ring a

Pendroy's. Finder please call Glen. 966-J. Valued as gift. LOST-Brown and white Collie dog, with new collar; license No. 901; answers to name "Buster." 131 South Central. Reward. LOST-Sash for sweater, light

green and gray mixture; finder please return to Evening News.

PERSONAL

be responsible for any bills in-curred by The Thornycroft Sanitarium, on or before May 23. Golden West Sanitarium. Allie Anderson, Supt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GLENDALE MUSIC LCO A. B. CHASE UPRIGHT Mah.

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fect condition, beautiful tone

109 N. Brand Glen. 90 Open Evenings The SHENEY

GLENDALE MUSIC: CO.

Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand FOR RENT-Upright piano in very best condition, with bench. Free tuning. L. B. Matthews, 332 W. Myrtle. PIANOS FOR RENT

\$4 A MONTH

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MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-5 men who are willing to work month or six weeks

See Mr. Simpson or Herrman at an to care for maternity case in 2005 San Fernando road, or on her own home, state price, etc. job at Cypress and Pepper Sts., Box 172, Glendale News. WANTED Furniture Factory

Department Heads A furniture factory now being organized needs experienced department heads-good positions will be open-opportunity for investment now on ground floor.

For full facts and figures write Bi-Cal Products Co. 1220 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Los Angeles, Cal. CAN USE: 3 neat appearing men, with or without selling experience. Good commission nearby territory open. Call Gl 1767-W for appointment.

WANTED-At Los Angeles

Basket Factory, west end of Cypress St., a number of men for basket machine operators, light, interesting work, a 12 hr. shift. Apply Supt. WANTED - Young man for stock ledger clerk and shipping

clerk. State age, salary expected

and previous experience if any.

Apply Box 169, Evening News. WANTED—Man to keep ½ acre in good condition in spare time for house on place, will share nice garden and fruit, 1233 Dorothy Drive. WANTED - Young man, work

WANTED-Janitor to clean rooms, mornings, inquire Room 1, 104 S. Brand. MALE AND FEMALE WANTED-Solicitors for Sub-

Division. See Manager at Tract Office Glen Oaks.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Girl for general work, 1293 S. Boynton, Gl. 1475-W.

Good wages. Call 126 E. Elk between 5 and 6 p. m. WANTED-A woman for general housework mornings. Call 143 N. Castle Ave. at 525 N. Jackson or Ph. Gl

WANTED-A woman to act as

WANTED-Experienced woman

to do house work in small family.

This is to advise that I will not

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GLENDALE LACEY CARPET CLEANING WORKS

Rug Cleaning and Repairing 1913 So. Brand. Glen. 1390-R

CEMENT WORK

Cement Work

Colorado. M. T. Sarason.

Foundations, walks, floors, all work guaranteed, immediate serv-ce. Ph. Glen. 1348-R 1217 E.

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DRUGGIST

GLENDALE PHARMACY-

STUART'S

Leading Prescription Druggist

School Supplies. Glen. 146.

DRAIN BOARDS

WANTED-When wanting a drain

FURNITURE

Old Furniture Made New.

Goods Called for and Delivered

Estimates Furnished.

WANTED-We pay cash for

second hand furniture. Phone

for appointment. Glendale 20-W.

READ'S Decorative Art Shop-

Upholstering, repairing, refinishing, enameling, polishing; Mat-

tresses and cushions renovated

and to order. 219 S. Glendale

GARDENING, YARD WORK, etc.

lider during Exposition. See Mr.

Whits at Chino Valley Apple

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHESTER'S

FLOORS WAXED, POLISHED.

Glendale 1159-J.

YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Desk, roll top or

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FOR SALE-5-room bungalow

hardwood floors throughout, built

ins, two large bedrooms, screen

porch, large garage; close in. Also

have lots and homes of every description. J. M. Cates, 143 North

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have what you want, J. M. Cates

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

price ranges \$25 to \$65.

astle Ave.

Growers' Booth, Friday.

1978-M.

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Ave., Gl. 934.

board or a floor put in, call

Phoenix, 331 Salem. Glendale

Building financed.

dale.

CARPENTER JOBBING, Garages and small house, work guaranteed. A. H. KELLOGO Glendale 1418. 1420 S. Glen-

NOTARY PUBLIC

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HINGLE ROOF CONTRACTORS ishing, satisfaction guaranteed, We furnish, lay and guarantee estimates given. E. H. Wynn, 538 SHINGLE ROOF CONTRACTORS

ROBINSON SHINGLE ROOF CO. DECORATORS 15-759-Gl. 2815 Evenings

PAINTING CONTRACTORS North Jackson, Glendale 2467-J. JONES & STOCKWELL Painting, paper hanging and decorating, tiffany wall blending and two-tone effects, refinishing

If you want to buy or sell poultry, call Glen. 551-J.

PRINTING

JOB PRINTING-The Glendale GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING Co. Evening News, Lowest Prices

WANTED-Sewing by day at your home or mine. 639 N. How-

TEAMING General teaming, hauling. Plowing and grading lots and acres. Excavating. L. W. Studer. Glen.

and interest thereof immediately due and payable and require the said Trustee to sell the property thereby granted; and FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-3 girls to sell Chino

WANTED-Experienced wom-Whereas, the said Hellman Com-

whereas, the said Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank has declared that default has been made as aforesaid and has declared the whole of said principal sum and interest now due and payable and has demanded that said Trustee shall sell the premises granted by said Deed of Trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein expressed; and

(Seal) May 17-24-31. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WANTED—A woman to act as companion to convalescent. Would have a good home and pleasant surroundings. Call at 471 Hawtorne St.

Whereas, Harry A. Brooks, a single man, by a deed of trust, dated April 13, 1922, recorded April 26, 1922, in Book 968, Page 337, of Official Records in the office of the State of California, Harry A. Brooks, a single man, by a deed of trust, dated April 13, 1922, recorded April 26, 1922, in Book 968, Page 337, of Official Records in the office of the County of Schort Room, 111 N. MARYLAND.

WANTED—Woman of experience to care for elderly lady, suffering with nervous trouble; will pay \$50 per month and home. Apply 118 East, Park Ave.

WANTED—Competent woman for housework and cooking, not laundry, good wages, go home nights, 411 N. Isabel.

WANTED—Young lady to work in Exposition Booth, afternoons and evenings, \$3.50 per day. Ask for MacMullen, Glennous and evenings, \$3.50 per day. Ask for MacMullen, Glendale, County of County of the Sate of California, and office the undersigned stater of the County of Schort Room, 11, 18, 1922, in Book 968, Page 337, of Office County of County Recorder of the County of County Recorder of the County of Schort Room, 12, 1922, in Book 968, Page 337, of Office County of County Recorder of the County of Schort Room, 12, 1922, in Book 968, Page 337, of Office County of County Recorder of the County of County Recorder of the County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of County of the State of California and County of the County of County of the State of California and County of County of the Coun

JOBBING and contracting, day or contract. Call Gl. 1110-M. WANTED-All kinds of wood turning done at 119 West Cerritos Ave. by F. W. Landreth.

125 W. Broadway Gl. 2230

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

PAINTING, paper hanging and

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Papering, decorating, floor fin-

wood or composition shingles and N. Howard, Gl. 1864-W. repair old roofs. FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS AND

re at your service by calling up McCOLLOUGH & SHOGREN A M. CLINE, Builder of Fine Gl. 3170, or evenings Gl. 1935-J

old work our specialty. City or country. Office 310 East Broad-way, phone Glendlae 1212.

POULTRY

Consistent with A-1 Quality. SEWING

ard. Glendale 743-W.

WINDOW CLEANING WANTED-One horse hauling plowing, leveling, tree work, put-Windows and woodwork cleaned ting in lawns, 1432 E. Maple, Gl. Floors waxed and polished. Glen 1687-J. Broadway 5693.

Whereas, said note was assigned by the said Raymond J. Ustick, Arthur M. Ustick and Clarence D. Ustick to Bank of Italy, and was thereafter assigned by the said Bank of Italy to Raymond J. Ustick, Arthur M. Ustick and Clarence D. Ustick and was thereafter assigned by said Arthur M. Ustick, Raymond J. Ustick, and Clarence D. Ustick to Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, and

WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, jects of the trust therein expressed; and
Whereas, said Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, being the holder of said note under said Deed of Trust, did record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles (being the County wherein the real property covered by said Deed of Trust, and hereinafter described, is situated,) a notice of said breach, and of its election to cause to be sold said property to satisfy said obligation, which said notice was recorded on February 15, 1923, in Book 1703, Page 381, of Official Records, Records of said County;
Now Therefore notice is headed. WANTED-Carpenter work, day or contract. 221 North Belmont. wishes work of any kind, evenings and Saturday afternoons. Box 164, Evening News.

WANTED—2 ladies would like housecleaning by the hour. Gl. 1694-R.

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker can accommodate more customers. Designing, embroidering, 147 S. Belmont, Glendale 1633-J.

CHICAGO MODISTE
Dressmaking, rates reasonable.
Work guaranteed 1819 S. San Fernando Road.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and book-keeper would like position. Apply Box 159, Evening News.

WANTED—I qt. of goat milk a day. Phone Glendale 1209-J.

WANTED—Desk, roll top or

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of seven per cent. per annum, com-pounded quarterly, sums, if any, ad-vanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale; and the expenses of said trust in the sum of \$250.00. Terms of sale cash in United States Gold Coin. Dated, May 10, 1923. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, By W. W. Powell, Vice-President, By C. M. Sperry, Assist Secretary, T. O. No. 9082

Estate of Hilda C. Terrill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Hilda C. Terrill, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of his attorney, Harry W. Chase, Room 1, Rudy building, 103-A North Brand boulevard, City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

GEO, W. TERRILL. Estate of Hilda C. Terrill, de-

LA CRESCENTA

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO PICNIC Japanese Women Active in

Outing to Take Place on Bolridges' Estate; Plan To Build Church

Mrs. Angier's Sunday school class will have a picnic tomorrow Meeting after school the class and teachers will hike over to the Bolridges' estate, where they will swim, ride and outside world. play tennis. After the picnic dinner is eaten the girls will hold their annual campfire meeting. Mesdames Angier, Murdock and rifles, in coffins and in the trunks Mesdames Angier, Murdock and Hansen will chaperone the party. Mr. Easton, who has just comhis stucco store building on the corner of Montrose and Pennsylvania avenues, has opened

a grocery store there. Mrs. La Gue, Jr., of West Montrose avenue, has just refrom the hospital with her little daughter, Pauline chief vehicle for carrying the for-Bernice. Mrs. La Gue before her bidden drug into China. Indian marriage was a local teacher.

Farewell Gift The eighth grade is to present as their farewell gift to the school a picture. Margaret Brown and Mary Ann Howard are to select the gift. Dr. and Mrs. Hurd of Laurel

of New York, are the new guests at "The Mount." Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett spent today at their former home

canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett

Only ten members were present at the meeting held last night by the building committee of the Episcopal church, to discuss ways and means to raise funds for the erection of the Already \$800 has been raised. Dr. Renison, rector from Eagle Rock was present. Mrs. Wellington served ice lemonade

Mrs. Weber and her sister, Mrs. Martin who is visiting here from Philadelphia, will spend a week

PLANS TO MAKE

Next Tuesday: to Spend Several Months Away

pleasures in store for Mrs. C. A. Redmond of 331 West Harvard the trade is silver, much fine silstreet, who leaves next Tuesday ver. for a trip that will take her across the continent and then on across the Atlantic for foreign greatly magnified by the missiontravel and for her first visit with aries. "Had the opium trade By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH her mother in Sweden in twenty years.
Mrs. Redmond will be accom-

panied as far as New York by her husband. They will leave Glen-dale on Tuesday and en route east New York City.

Mrs. Redmond will sail on the Berengaria, a Cunard liner, fordon and Hull and will then go on over to Sweden and Norway. During her stay she will have the pleasure of attending the big jubilee exposition now in progress

After three months Mrs. Redmond will journey through France and Germany and will then return to the United States and to her home in Glendale.

Southwest.

owner's absence.

proof vault.

WEIRD METHODS TO SECURE DRUG

Getting Opium to China, State Officials

LONDON, May 24.-Tales of mugglers who supply China with opium are told in the book, "The Charm of the Middle Kingdom.' just published here by James Reid Marsh, who for many years was an official of Chinese customs and an extensive traveler in parts of China hitherto unknown to the

Concealed in the thick, abunof pompous Chinese generals, the drug evades the long arm of the law and 90 per cent of it reaches its destination without detection.

Much Hidden in Cotton

Japanese cotton is shipped to India, pressed into bales by machinery there and thence is sent to China. This cotton forms the oidden drug into China. Indian cotton, by a treaty stipulation, enters certain ports of China baled. This, according to one of he smugglers Mr. Marsh quotes, means that it is practically exempt from examination because a mathine pressed bale of cotton is

impervious to probe. "Did it ever strike you as odd that so much Japanese cotton is transhipped to India, rebaled there and finally consigned to treaty ports?" asked Marsh's informant, a Russian named Kochalski, who was in the smuggling business, but was concerned with a lesser route which was run as a olind. 'Every one of those bales tinued. "But that is the big method. The lesser ones are more amusing. Hardly a coal tender goes through but what contains buried far beneath the coa We give the engineer and stoker a number of pieces of silver. Nature does the rest—human nature. I mean.

Women Hide It In Hair "Why do so many Japanese women travel up and down the line? Because they have such a gorgeous sufficiency of hair. Being accustomed to carrying burdens on their crowns, a mere matter of a few ounces of the drug is easily met. Soldiers with rifles have many advantages. The muzzles can be plugged so as to cut off the smell. Opium is nungent. Mrs. C. A. Redmond Leaves pungent. Give me a windless night and a pound of opium within a quarter of a mile and it is

> ways of concealing the stuff. You can figure out most of them yourself. But the great lubricant of

the extent of the opium trade is sionaries picture it," he writes, "China would have long since been lulled to a dreamless sleep."
He tells the story of an adventure while acompanying one of his chief Chinese officers. They captured two coffins full of cago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and captured two coffins full of day by the navy department. Berengaria, a Cunard liner, for-merly the Imperator. Landing at the coolies aboard the vessel be-

NOVEL SHAKER

Either salt, pepper or both can responsible for a large part obtained from a new shaker, slides controlling the openings.

On the bottom of temptation How can one expect to grow rich Unless he mends the first broken stitch.

News want ads produce results.

Going Away

This Summer?

mer weather comes, you will take many

week-end automobile trips over good

highways to visit the scenic spots

which abound throughout the Pacific-

Jewelry, silver and trinkets are of

little use on such trips, but should not

be left in an unguarded house. A safe

deposit box offers the best protection

that could be afforded during the

Safe deposit boxes of sizes to suit

your needs may be secured at a small

yearly rental in our fire and burglar

Brand Boulevard Branch

104 No. Brand Blvd.

A Convenient Map of Glendale May Be Had

Upon Request

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST RUNG BANK

Your inspection is invited.

UMMER will soon be here. No

doubt you have already planned

your vacation trip. As the sum-

Clara's Friends Fight To PHYSICIANS HEAR Prevent Her Return To U.S.



MAP SHOWS ROUTE OF CLARA PHILLIPS, INSET, ON HER FLIGHT FROM LOS ANGELES TO HONDURAS

Fricke, include the increased population due to the attractiveness of

lesse Carson, who posed as the husband of the woman being the climate, the number of young neld in jail at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has admitted that she is Clara Phillips, Los Angeles "hammer slayer," surnamed the Tiger Woman." Carson admitted her identity after Morris hangers-on about cheap dives; the Lavine, newspaperman, had trailed her there, by the route increased number of mental deshown on the map, and positively identified her as the escaped fectives, increased disregard and disrespect for the law the inmurderess. Carson has made several vain attempts to arrange disrespect for the law, the increased use of narcotics, and the an interview with President Gutierrez in the hope of prevent- encouragement of crime by court ing extradition and has announced that he will spend \$10,000 delays.

PUIS BLAME ON FASHION CENTER NAVAL OFFICERS TO AID SHOW

Declares Captain in Official Report

opium aboard an incoming junk After presenting statistics to trayed the cargo by hanging a made a sharp attack upon trainyellow light in the bow. "In my opinion," Captain Leigh declared, "lack of training for midshipmen in handling men

> "The midshipmen go into the ervice with the idea that an enlisted man is in a class below the 'plebe' and generally treat them

> He advocated a thorough course in personnel management for all naval cadets and a keener appre ciation of the human element in training schedules.

Cause of Desertion Captain Leigh reviewed the cause of desertion, as obtained from a questionnaire sent to officers, declaring "it is significant and of deep concern to note that 54 per cent of the officers place the blame upon officers and chief petty officers, and they upon ourelves, those of us responsible for the navy's success

"The bureau of navigation" he continued, "is engaged in preparation of a course of study which will present the modern theories of this subject. None is more closely related

to the turnover of the navy and it is so important it is intended to introduce it later into the examination for promoton of offi-

charges, 35,049 enlisted men deserted, 19,155 were discharged because of bad conduct, 15,826 got dishonorable discharges and 23,687 were discharged as undesirable, Captain Leigh said.

Miss Marie Oliver Indorsed for Queen

position was the feature of the fare organization of local post-

The members are looking forward to a picnic outing, to be held A committee is to be named to make plans for the af-

BROKEN EYEGLASSES

More eyeglasses are broken by wearers between Friday after-noon and Monday morning than during all the rest of the week, because many are engaged in athletic sports over the week-end.

Cause for Many Desertions, Make Plans to Furnish Style attorney's deputies exert every Review at Merchants' **Big Exposition**

Dame Fashion is to appear in

goddess of fashion, whose modes and fancies will be portrayed by one night. Bribery in this case show that since 1916, 93,717 men a troupe of wonderfully gowned remarked "A man cannot success-

These chafming misses will make their initial bow on Friday night at the big opening and they will appear again on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week. Tomorrow night over sixty-five costumes will be shown.

The costumes will be different at every appearance and will include sport clothes, informal summer frocks and advanced fall models in coats, wraps and furs.

Bluebird Is Fickle

ness of the female bluebird has stand as a dummy, and permit the been definitely established. Bands other side to pick innumerable placed on the legs of birds by ob- flaws in his testimony, and then servers in the state formed the to exclaim to the jury: "There you telltale evidence. Every band so see the value of expert testimony!' placed bears a number in a regular series so as to enable the iden- upon crime, according to Attorney tification of birds from season to Fricke. He stated that "dope"

of Plainfield, banded with the need to do is to let it be known to number 17,236 a bluebird which a few persons in the ring that they was brooding five young in a nest box. In July she hatched three more young in another box. Her mate with the last brood was No. mate with the last brood was No. 17243. She returned last month, but when Allen discovered her cers and petty officers."

During the last eight years out of a total of 442,615 dispersion was not No. 17,243, but another songster in brilliant blue and orange coat, No. 17,249.

T. W. Preston Home To Appear in Movies Before long they find themselves in its clutches.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ver as queen of the Industrial Ex- Jackson street.

Industrial T. W. Preston at 330 North from the shoulder insanity case presented in our courts here for For the last two days the Wil- some time.

meeting yesterday noon of the wel- liam Fox company has had a company on location at the Preston office employes.

C. F. Newton is chairman of the organization, and he was in charge of the meeting.

Chairman of the domain at the Preston not! About sixty-five per cent of "Times Have Changed" with William Russell and Miss Scott as good. If only twenty-five per cent leads.

UNIQUE PORCELAIN

News want ads produce results. Rainbow Valley? Wait and Boyer and Dr. F. W. Dunning of Eagle Rock.

5-22-23-24-25-26

Prosecutor of Mrs. Phillips Says Law and Medicine Close Together

Attorney Charles W. Fricke, who prosecuted Clara Phillips, was the speaker yesterday noon at the dining room of the Citizens' building, at the monthly luncheon of the Glendale Physicians' club.

Dr. F. M. Rossiter, of 201-A
West Broadway, presided.

Charles B. Dirks, of Eagle Rock,

mairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker. He stated that, through his connection with the courts as an alienist, he had learned to have high respect for the prosecuting attor-ney's office. He remarked that members of the prosecuting attorney's staff seem to have a most 'uncanny" familiarity with medical facts and terms which indicates the possession of broad general knowledge.

Clara Phillips' case was not discussed, although it was mentioned several times. Attorney Fricke stated that her mental complex is such that, should she be angered, she would be likely to fly into a "killing rage." He called attention to the fact that a numper of years ago she had almost killed a younger sister while in a fit of anger.

Denies Crime Wave The existence of a definite crime

was denied. Attorney Fricke admitted that the amount of crime in Southern California has greatly increased since the war, but expressed his opinion that the quantity is not likely to decrease as would be the case if it were merely the result of a spasmodic wave of criminality.

Reasons for the increase crime in the vicinity of Los Anmen who are lured to the South-land by the expectation of obtaining high wages, and who become

connected with the prosecution of more than 4000 criminal cases in Los Angeles county, stated that about half of his correspondence now is from residents of San Quentin or Folsom, who seem to bear him no malice.

"The average criminal does not feel hostile toward the man who prosecutes him if he feels that he has gotten a square deal," he remarked, adding that the district precaution to give defendants a

One of the last remarks in the court room of a man whose appeal from a verdict of murder was de-

Law and Medicine 'There is a large connection be-

remarked. "A man cannot successfully try criminal cases unless he familiarizes himself to a substantial degree with the commoner cases of insanity."

Doctors are very reluctant to admit that there is anything about anatomy that they don't know, according to Attorney Fricke. He warned those present of the dan-gers of attempting "to bluff" in court, and reminded them that, in such case, they would be likely to find themselves in a legal trap which might prove embarrassing.

In order to discredit the testi-mony of an "expert witness" upon To Mate, Says Pastor the opposing side, one of the court tricks, as explained by Attorney tricks, as explained by Attorney Fricke, is to put an absolutely in-BOSTON, May 24.—The fickle- competent "expert witness" on the

Narcotics have a large effect addicts have no trouble in getting Last May Rev. George E. Allen their drugs and that all that they habit. He stated that an investigation revealed the fact that very few addicts acquired the habit because of narcotics administered to them in sickness by physicians, although many of them plead this excuse. He explained that most of them find themselves physically unable to continue the pace of fast living and are urged by a "friend" to take "dope" as a stimulant.

Denies Probation Fails Glendale has again been chosen as a background for a motion picture, the scene being "Shadow Oak," the home of My control of the scene being "Shadow Oak," the home of My control of the scene being "Shadow Oak," the home of My control of the scene of th "There hasn't been a straightpresented in our courts here for

> "It is generally felt that probation has been a failure. It has made good, I would still believe in

the system."
Other physicians attending the luncheon were Dr. Margaret M. A form of porcelain has been York, Dr. Lolita Flewelling, Dr invented in Bavaria that can be softened by heat and blown into shape and otherwise treated much like glass.

Laura Brown, Dr. O. E. Deitrich, Dr. C. W. Taylor, Dr. H. V. Brown, Dr. J. E. Eckles, Dr. D. A. Baker Dr. John Anderson, Dr. F. F. Thompson, Dr. H. G. Westphal. Dr. Ludwig Gossman, Dr. H. R.

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WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW

The Store of the Town

COUPON DAY at FERBER'S

The coupon at bottom of this "ad" entitles you to a discount on every item in this advertisement. Clip it out and bring it with you Friday-it will entitle you to your discount-on this special merchandise. Be sure and come and bring your coupon.

To Introduce Our Gem Brand of Hosiery

we will accept the coupon Friday at following discounts:

Duo-Seam Hose, adds the finishing touch to the costume of the smartly dressed woman; regular \$1.50 grade; Friday, one coupon and.....

Fine Chiffon Silk Hose, regular \$1.50 grade; Friday, a coupon and.....

Extra Large Crochet Quilts

Fine Honeycomb Quilt, heavy weight and large size, 78x88; hemmed and well finished, a special at \$2.50; Friday, a coupon and......

Attractive New Hand Bags

Made of real leather in smart shapes and sizes; colors are putty grey, brown, mode, also bags; Fri., coupon and.. \$1.75

Buy Japanese Parasols Friday and Save

A Real Oiled Paper Parasol, 36inch size; the one fifty kind; Friday, one coupon and

A FREE COUPON

This Coupon entitles you to a discount on any merchandise advertised in this "ad." Bring it with you; it is the same as money-on Friday, May 25.

OUR SPECIAL \$1.00 SILK HOSE

A hose full of value and quality, all sizes and a wide range of colors; Friday, introductory price, coupon and

YOUR COUPON IS WORTH \$1 IN READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

You may select a Dress Skirt, Wrap or any garment from our stock of Smart Ready-to-Wear Garments from \$9.98 up-and coupon will be accepted as \$1.00 on payment of same.

Announcing

—The purchase of Thornycroft Sanitarium and Hospital by Mrs. Allie Anderson, which institution will be known in the future as

The Golden West Sanitarium and Hospital

-The buildings have been remodeled and thoroughly renovated, and many improvements are planned.

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DISCOVER LAND

Fred Deal Has Friend Who Locates Wealthy Ones In Sunny South

An unexpurgated edition of a tourist's idea of Southern California has been sent Fred Deal, Chinese bandits release their Glendale manager of the Pacific prisoners, Telephone & Telegraph Company, by a friend in Toledo, Ohio. Fol-which is comparable with the lowing are the interesting remarks written for the Toledo marks written for the To Blade by one "in our midst:"

And such flowers. They are everywhere in luxurious bloom. der the date of May 23: In April the long rains are over so everything is green and bright. California at its best. From May to November they get no rain and things get dry and a bit dirty, but now all is glorious in gorgeous math of importation of several array of coloring and you say, hundred strike-breakers. * * array of coloring and you say, 'Here let me stay always."

But in July when I was there several years ago it was hot and some dust and I said to the yards taxi driver, "How is it you have the battle." dust in beautiful sunny Califor-

rogatory of their beautiful land. You never hear a knock. Everybody boosts and boasts. They tell you things you know!

Boosting Is Contagious Our train had hardly crossed

the border into California when we stopped for water at a tiny town. There was a huge billboard which would have entirely over-shadowed the town had the sun shone in the right direction, but on that billboard were these

words:
"The Best Town on Earth," and
the best part of it was, those men
believe it. They had sold themselves and believe me, boys, never selves and believe me, boys, never try to sell anyone anything if you haven't first sold yourself.

What a great thing of them and navy service taught many men the ease with which weapons could be made any service.

What a great thing for us in We can indeed learn a great les- lawless element. son from the west. We soon retire or spend their money or to they see it, but they were pick money off trees as they think whole nation had more backbone.

"And Widows, Oh Boy!" Think of there being 75,000 widows in Los Angeles county alone. Most of them are rich, Their husbands have died back morals. People do not lose their morals they simply forget them east and they have brought their at times. money and fine clothes to sunny! California and there they bask in tion is a necessity if American ing the provisions of the Eschthe sun, fishing for a man. No virility is to continue. Too many

And old men, you see them everywhere, in the host of fashionable hotels, sitting around in their golf clothes for out there you play golf every day in the that he has little to learn. And there they describe it thusly: "Golf is a game that needlessly prolongs the life of a lot of useless individuals."

And you see thousands of old! And you see thousands of old men who ought to be decorating in a large number of instances.

They hardly get satisfied law, Governor Sweet declared, is being accomplished by a "lavish waste in expenditures." on the 18 holes in the morning, stepping They hardly get settled in their around at a tea dance in the afternoon and playing Ma Jonng at night. That new Chinese game trigue the youngster's mind.

Case work before a bell rings and there is something new to introduce the youngster's mind.

Case in the afternoon and playing Ma Jonng there is something new to introduce the youngster's mind. at hight. That new Chinese game surely has everyone playing it. Out in the country districts where one little girl holds the wonder if anyone works out here chair of learning in the little red dozen other states and a number

160 in 1910 to 114 in 1920.

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COMMENT GUN LOCATER IS That's All

Human Nature About Alike Manufacturing Criminals Morale Needs Bolstering All Ready For Exposition

W HILE America and Americans are at "fever heat" cans are at "fever heat" in their demands that the nationals of other countries, the state of California

banditry of China. Read the International News Service report from Oakland, un-

"A pitched battle between 500 strike-breakers and striking boiler-makers at the Associated Oil Company's plant near Martinez was in progress today, the after-A barrage of bricks and clubs and British have been improved hurled at the strike-breakers as to a high degree of efficiency, acthey marched into the company's yards this morning precipitated

nia?" And he replied as every in China, the bandits are soldiers cater is a practically infallible Californian does! "I've lived here seventeen years and it's the first time we ever had any dust."

They never admit a thing derogatory of their beautiful land.
You never hear a knock Every.

The catilogs in Martines are soluted to cater is a practically intalhible guard against extensive operation of concealed batteries.

Listening Posts
The arrangement, he explained as million dollars to boot.

instinctively are lies and yet you cannot be there a week without believing them and then be tellson's viewpoint.

ly for violations of the law, it would appear, and only yesterday a former army lieutenant was revealed as a bandit gang leader.

It would seem that the long

And in the police departments the east if we could get a bit of of the cities the constant contact this spirit, and never say a word of our town except in praise. This does not mean we should not with crime is not conducive to decency. A novitiate soon has his mind seared with the world's criticize if thereby we can build morbidness and first thing he for the better, but there should knows he has fallen into the no place for petty knocking. human sewer with the rest of the

This is written with all due refound how small the world is, for spect for the many good and honwe had hardly landed in Los An- est policemen and officials who geles before we ran into Toledo-ans. You know California is records in the face of daily temp-peopled by easterners. It is hard to find a real native. Those from forces of various cities who could the east have gone out there to not be bought away from duty as enjoy the wonderful climate and cruited in years gone by when the

Without question America

wonder my leading lady insisted in the metropolis and not enough in the country to stabilize the

race, if we are to judge rightly. Today the city youth is so thor-You know golf, boys? Out that he has little to learn. And can, of Wisconsin, they describe it thusly. anything in particular. So there of consolidating American rail-

ucational system that is a puzzler.

or if life is just one tea dance and schoolhouse, as it were, some real of progressively inclined senators game after another. I like to loaf thinking ability is developed, and representatives, both Repubbut want mine occasionally—not There is little else to do but lican and Democratic, Sweet will

In the United States registra-tion area, comprising thirty-four pare our schools to "continuous" Gr states, the death rate from all vaudeville." Certainly the proforms of tuberculosis fell from gram changes every few minutes est problem of our time," said and so do the performers.

> cy in Glendale with its great in- their incomes are not commendustrial exposition opening to- surate with their needs.

Talk with the business men increase revenues, for and that is all they will talk bring a greater traffic. Walk with the business about.

what's the use when it's getting all of the publicity in the news columns. All we have to say is a word of advice:

Be sure and see the show!

Gets New Trial When Sentences Overlap

ATLANTA, May 24.—Serve a

shoulders of Aaron Mayweather, ticipants, as it gives the parents organization, having experimented with no little success in the last negro, by Georgia courts in 1919, a real opportunity to see their and after serving four years on the children at their work and helps chain gang he is to get a new trial to bring about a closer acchain gang he is to get a new trial on the murder charge. Records show Mayweather was given the many show may weather was given the many show may was a show may was a show many show may was a show may was a show many show may was a show ma show Mayweather was given the parents. two additional years on the fol- The boys and girls of Wilson lowing day for carrying concealed avenue school feel that they

a wrangle several days ago in looking forward to proving to which county authorities held that their fathers and mothers that their school is all they have while the commission declared he claimed it to be.

location for the American effort to uplift the stage, its special the uplift the stage, its special theater salon having been crowded to the doors two nights running.

Plenty of Talent visiting politicians who pose as missionaries in a far land, the theater salon having been crowded to the doors two nights running.

Plenty of Talent visiting politicians who pose as missionaries in a far land, the theater salon having been crowded to the doors two nights running. was putting in time on the life

chain gang and is now awaiting a cal new trial in the county jail.

Sliding along in a haphazard way

Scientists Find Way to Learn Location of Any Hidden Artillery

By ROBT. S. THORNBURGH For International News Service WASHINGTON, May 24.—Hidden artillery will have no terror for the United States army in the 'next war."

Scientists of the bureau of standards have announced they have developed a gun "locater" functioning with such accuracy that within a few moments after the first enemy salvo return fire from American long rifles may be directed to silence the con-

cealed battery. The work has been in progress since the United States entered the world war. Devices to detect hidden guns used by the French

cording to the announcement.
Dr. H. A. Eckhart, in charge of the general study of acoustics, As we understand the situation declared the American gun lo-

The strikers in Martinez are ephone equipment, with autofighting for their jobs and a dol- matic listening posts, which, in lar a day additional pay to boot! warfare, would be distributed at various points along the terrain to be protected. By the differ-ence in time of recording the ence in time of recording the gun's detonation at the various listening posts, the battery may Three policemen were reported be located. Operators would imdismissed in Los Angeles recent- mediately transmit the map designation of the "big bertha" to the artillery and fire would be directed to put it out of commis-

The noteworthy example of op-It would seem that the long arm of the law is rather short in its educational system when it literally manufactures more criminals. There is no question but what the army and navy service taught many men the ease with which weapons could be wielded.

The noteworthy example of operation of concealed guns during the world war was that of the famous German "big bertha," which, on Good Friday, 1918, hurled a shell into the Church of St. Gervais, Paris, killing 100 worshippers. This long rifle, throwing protestiles country fire throwing projectiles seventy-five miles shelled Paris intermittently during the summer of 1918. It was finally found to have been fired from the forest of St. Gobain.

Governor Sweet, Colorado. Says Roads Evade Act On 'Potted Profits'

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON For International News Service WASHINGTON, May 24.-

ilroads are openly and flag-Cummins act calling for "potted profits" it was asserted here by overnor William E Sw ocrat, Colorado, one of the governors who will attend the Chicago railroad conference called by Senator La Follette, Republi-

Governor Sweet is an advocate is a problem promoted by our ed-roads into a few great systems. Educators today feel satisfied law, Governor Sweet declared, is The present evasion part of a few prosperous roads,

go to Chicago the last of this But down in the busy city a week to attend the La Follette

"Transportation is the great-Governor Sweet in an interview today "Most roads are tre-All is excitement and expectan- mendously in need of money and

"I believe lowered rates would increase revenues, for they would "Consolidating the roads into men and they will waik you up a few great groups with the pool-Brand boulevard to where the exposition holds forth.

A column might be written here extolling the event, but portation act should be strictly

Annual Night School · For Wilson Avenue

Tonight at the Wilson avenue school the annual session of the permanently by Americans. New night school will take place. School will close at noon, the ATLANTA, May 24.—Selve children returning at wo-life sentence for murder and two with their parents for a two-years for carrying concealed weap-period school session. Night This was the task placed on the casion much enjoyed by all par-

themselves will be the hosts and

cal energy, each individual's share would be sufficient to lift who directed the doughboy show a weight of 3300 pounds through a vertical distance of nearly Mr. Wood is convinced it will be has even gone so far as to permit the following far as the following fa

Friday and Saturday Two Last Days of Our Removal Sale

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The large response which crowned our efforts far surpassed our expectations. The last two days bring more values.

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Extra Specials

\$4.00 All Linen Damask \$2.95 70 inches wide, in 3 floral designs; remember all pure linen \$4.95 Nassau Blanket \$3.95 66x80 size; a good bed size

\$4.95 and \$5.50 Comforters \$3.95 Size 72x84, 54x81, silk olive and cretonne

75c to \$1.25 Curtain Madras 49c yd. Close-outs, excellent patterns, curtain madras and sun fast curtain goods. 45c to 60c Cretonnes 39c yd.

These comprise new and desirable patterns in light and dark grounds Table Linens-Reduced These are unusual values. Don't overlook

them \$2.95 Damask Table Cloths \$1.95 Highest quality, "Table Pride" damask cloths, linen finish, size 72x72, 4 floral designs Napkins to match all 4 designs

Set of 6, \$1.49 \$5.95 All Linen Table Cloths \$4.75 Size 68x68, floral designs Napkins to match Set of 6, \$2.75

\$1.25 Table Damask 89c yd. Width 64 inches, in 3 patterns, floral designs; an excellent value Jap Lunch Cloths

54 inch size, \$1.50 value...\$1.19 60 inch size, \$1.95 valut...\$1.39 Jap Lunch Cloths in 3 sizes, stamped in and blue designs

48 inch, \$1.75 value... 54 inch, \$2.25 value... 60 inch, \$2.75 value81.95 Napkins to match. Set of 6 85c value 69c

65c Turkish Towels 39c Good weight, extra size, 22x45. Limit 6 to customer 25c "Hope" and Daisy Muslin 16c yd.

Standard quality. Be your own judge as to the worth of this special 25c Pride of Dixie Muslin 18c yd. Unbleached and good heavy quality

Misses' White Cotton Hose 9c pr. 1 Lot Silk Gloves 69c Tan, white and grey, in silk, also a few chamoisette

30c Pure Linen Crash 22c yd. 16 inches wide, striped border 30c Outing 19c yd. 30c Gingham 21c yd. An excellent soft quality in large variety of colors and patterns 35c Percale 23c yd. Large assortment of colors light and dark

Ladies' Vests 25c A good value in either built-up shoulder or bodice top Lot Ladies' Summer Knit Union Suits 59c Cuff and loose knee, low neck and sleeveless Up to \$5.95 Sweaters \$1.95 Final clean out of slipon sweaters, all colors, values to \$5.95, pure wool

\$1.75 Voile Waists \$1.00 A general clearance of white voile waists in very charming styles

-The verdict was unanimous to the effect that no one had ever before attended a sale where the values were so pronounced and the quality so high. The reason for this is apparent—Webb's own quality merchandise was placed on sale. The last two days are here-new items and lowered prices feature them. Come today!



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Values \$7.95 and \$8.95-Clean-Up

Misses' and matrons' styles in imported and domestic ginghams, organdy trimmed and sash; all colors.

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Final price and a large assortment; they are very best styles.

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Light and dark designs, in all sizes; new, crisp goods. See them at this low price.

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including

These reductions will only last for the remaining two days, so don't delay in your purchase of these high grade clothes and such price conces-

\$30.00 SUITS, \$24.50 \$35.00 SUITS, \$29.75 \$40.00 SUITS, \$32.50 \$50.00 SUITS, \$41.50 \$60.00 SUITS, \$49.50

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High in favor and selling fast. We have a large quantity and the price is very low. For wear and durability cannot be duplicated.

\$1.95 Figured Georgette \$1.59 colors and small figured combinations, about 12 patterns

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MAIN STREET IS

American Colony, Now of 25,000 People, Will **Develop Center**

PARIS, May 24 .- "Super Main astated regions. Street" is the latest popular title

themselves will be the hosts and selected as the best temporary courses on American politics, by hostesses on this occasion and are location for the American effort visiting politicians who pose as Plenty of Talent

Makes work a burden instead of life.

or three years, with a permanent his part in the program consisting local company and a long reper- not in hymns, ancient or modern, toire, which will keep new arrivals but a long series of popular Amerifrom getting homesick and remind can negro melodies the others of what is going on in the theaters back home.

But Super Main Street's atten-But Super Main Street's attention is not confined solely to the theater. The colony offers a dozen back home attractions, including get together clubs for churchmen and sewing circles. churchmen and sewing circles, which turn out monthly huge quantities of baby dresses and before the principals had arrived dents, especially those in the dev-

Bridge parties, art lectures and for that part of Paris inhabited musical afternoons, with both American and "imported" talent evidence of the aptness of the name is found in the fact that the filled, while Paris goes the orig-American colony is just like any mid-western or southern town in the United States, for, with a population of 25,000, it has decided to have its own home talent dramatic organization, having experimented brow writers, lecturers and arwith no little success in the last tists, but since it has become band's Wife" the initial produc-

The Hotel Majestic has been Instead of being bored by diseleon or Faubourg meetings in Like any other grouping of artistically draped rooms and lis-Regardless of the outcome, May weather was released from the Chair Construction of the radiant energy of the sun falling on the earth were wholly converted into mechanical what was available was whipped communism or learnedly expound the radiant energy of the sun falling on the earth were wholly converted into mechanical what was available was whipped communism or learnedly expound the radiant energy of the sun falling on the earth were wholly converted into mechanical what was available was whipped communism or learnedly expound the radiant energy of the sun falling on the earth were wholly converted into mechanical wh

Happiest Colony Still, Super Main Street cannot last year, both of which were the

in the ville lumfere. In a letter which is a mixture of humor and pleading, Municipal Councilor Emile Desvaux had asked the mayor and the prefect

"As you know," he writes "there is an important American colony in Paris. Americans genastonished at the way we treat animals. They have studied the where animals are allowed to

"Moreover, the Americans are very sensitive. They have even complained that certain roads leading to slaughter houses are so badly paved that numerous animals have bruised their hoofs. Desvaux insists this is a violation of the city's ordinance against vivisection and cruelty in general.

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Doman's Pag Poland's Pianist Statesman

Makes New Fortune In U.S.



Dan Carney sought to conceal leave. Add to that, he was easily his feeling when a friend noticed embarrassed. He was so interestwould rather have eaten alone.

and tell me about it. Looks like there had been a fight."

Waiters were replacing a cloth | on a neighboring table There was silver on the floor.

"Queerest thing I ever saw. wrong and was having a regular onstration and bolted."

"And I wasn't here," sighed Dan. "Well, what's the answer?" "That's what we all want to know. I suppose the police will "Don't you see, that was the only thing he had on which to take find out. I'm stuck for an answer, notes? but you who specialize in romance, adventure and peculiar behavior ought to be able to figure it out." "and this is the setting for a story him I would find out."

Let's see what you can do with it.' "The young man," the writer the word of assurance welcomed the chance to elaborate a theory he had half formed while he talked, "had to leave at a certain hour. It was important he

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Grapefruit

Cereal Dropped Eggs on Wholewheat

Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Macaroni and Cheese

Fruit Salad

'Wholewheat Bread

Fried Breaded Cod

Potatoes Steamed in Skins

Asparagus on Toast

Strawberry Shortcake

Coffee

To Crochet a Square Rag Rug

-(This has a border in block de-

sign.) You will need two colors

one for the block design, and

the other for the background.

Chain sixty-one stitches and turn.

First Row—Skip one, ch. d. in each ch. of sixty stitches, working

over the other color used in mak-

in each d., taking up both loops

and working over the other color

Fifth Row-Ch. one, four d. *

change to other color, make four d. and reverse color. * Repeat

Sixth Row-Ch. one, three d.

Repeat fifth and sixth rows

Ninth Row-Ch one, eight d.

and repeat from star in fifth row,

Tenth Row—Ch. one, seven d. and repeat from * in fifth row,

Repeat ninth and tenth rows

once. In next four rows repeat

first and last blocks with plain

ds. between. Finish rug to corre-

spond with beginning. To finish edge, work all around the rug over other color d, in each st.

and d. in each row on ends, three

stitches in corners. Use a large

How to Crochet an Oval Two-

wooden crochet hook.

and repeat from * in last row, ending with five d.

from * six times and turn.

ending with eight d.

used across to the other side

Next Three Rows-Ch. one d

ing the rug.

CROCHETING RAG RUGS

him enter and beckoned. The lad ed in the speech he forgot the time. Then he looked at his watch, You're just too late! Imagine jumped up, and a button in his an adventure without you being sleeve caught in a hole in the here. I didn't think it could be cloth. He saw what he had done, re. I didn't think it could be sisible."

"Suppose you quit your kidding d tell me about it. Looks like ere had been a fight."

cloth. He saw what he had uone, grabbed the cloth and galloped, panic-stricken, for the door."

"That's the practical, nearly obvious solution." Dan agreed,

"But I'll bet you're wrong." "More likely," a stranger at the table who had not spoken before joined in eagerly, "more likely he Everything was quiet, except for the speaker of the evening. Old Captain Whim, you know. We were all straining our ears to listen, for the old boy was spilling some deep and critical stuff. Took some of his superiors to task, told anger and his emotions too great cabinet officials where they were for words. He resorted to a dem-

"You're wrong, too," said Dan. spree forgetting tact and dignity.

Just as he finished a particularly strong one, a thin young fellow young man was a newspaper removed. The young man was a newspaper removed the property of the young man be night off. strong one, a thin young fellow with owl glasses jumps up from that table, grabs the tablecloth and jerks it off, sending the crockery and silver flying. It was a big noise and everyone turned in it exclusively. Naturally he was in on a big story and had it exclusively. Naturally he dashed time to see the man run out waving the tablecloth. I guess they haven't caught him yet."

it exclusively. Naturally he was excited and naturally he dashed out to get the thing in over the phene by edition time." phone by edition time.'

"Yes, but why should he run away with the tablecloth?" Dan looked pityingly at the rest

"Oh, you don't have to take my word. He's outside now waiting to see if it is safe for him to come word. You're a writer," Dan answered, back. I talked to him and told And Dan Carney left to carry

Tomorrow—A Razzberry Cure (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

have made about eight rows,

pretty color combination to use.

Tomorrow-"Just How" to Can

Asparagus.

FAVOR WORLD COURT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.-En-

lorsement of American participation in a world court of interna-tional justice and an appeal for

the United States government to

enter into closer relationship with other nations in the interest of

permanent peace were embodied in a resolution adopted late Wednes-

day by the 135th general assembly

of the Presbyterian church in ses-

REPLACE STEAM



Ignace Paderewski and Mme. Paderewski, photographed as they sailed for Europe.

That Ignace Paderewski, famous Polish pianist and statesman has partly recuperated the fortune he sacrificed in his effort to lead ing another gown laid out which Poland to a firm footing, is indicated by the statement that the was not so suitable. On express-United States concert tour which he recently completed netted him \$400,000. He sailed recently for Poland with Mme. Paderewski to be worn, excuse was made that rest up for another American tour. Paderewski threw his personal she did not think any evening in the property of the sailed recently for the sailed recently for Poland with me. fortune into the cause when named premier of his country after the gowns would be seen.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

My Dear Followers: When sending for material velope bearing your full name not agreeing with her. Because and address. The pamphlet on sweetened condensed milk door 4 cents in stamps extra. Address it is an exceedingly poor food your letters to me in care of this used exclusively. paper. Make them as brief as paper. These milks are used occasion-possible, not over 200 words, and ally to tide a baby over when it Turn. Skip one st. and hook type or write them legibly with needs an easily digested food conthrough, making a double, catchink. Remember it is impossible taining a high percentage of ening both loops and lay in the for me to diagnose for you or to ergy elements, but they are not other color you intend to use and answer you personally. I apprecate to be continued long unless other crochet over it to the end of first clate very much the beautiful leterated by the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hospitality and to show the continued long unless other friend's hos row. In the first chain stitch ters you send me and regret it is are also given. You should see a talities and in gifts of flowers and whom some philandering male has same place. Then turn and cro- advice. The questions you ask chet each over the single loop at will be answered in the column sicians who believe that a baby heart. the end-two db. in st. before the as soon as possible, if they are should be nursed only every four

counting across from center, change to other color by bringing "A year ago I reduced my the color you were using and weight twenty-five pounds, but making as many rows as desired your process seemed too slow so and change as often as you wish I went on a reduction diet of my until your rug is as large as you own. No breakfast and no lunch. Pink and gray make a

> of meat, some bread, a green vegetable and a baked potato. "A short time ago my nails became brittle and ridges began to appear on them. My hair began

I had for dinner a small amount

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use your full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

All inquiries addressed to Miss appear on them. My hair began to break off. I do not sleep well and am becoming a pepless wonder.

"Is it your opinion that I am now paying the price for my unscientific dieting?—Mrs. J."

Yes, my dear, that is my opinion, very decidedly. In reducing too rapidly you did not supply the elements your system opinion, very decidedly. In re- nuts, green vegetables, and some ducing too rapidly you did not supply the elements your system or pastries or candy. As you are (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

> pounds a week—which is the cheese and eggs should be includ-limit I believe you should go by. ed in your diet, for protein. would advise you not to reduce 4 cents in stamps for our instruc-

from 250 to 350 C.'s of protein nursing. every day. A green salad of green Tomorro vegetables twice a day and some greens besides this, some wholewheat bread and some skim milk should be included in your diet.
P. S.—You'll explain to your friends who are anxious about you that you disobeyed instruc-

Electricity will replace steam tions, won't you? power on several hundred miles of railways radiating from London within a few years and several Color Rag Rug—Crochet twenty- lines in the Midland counties will seven stitches in chain seven be electrified.

too low in protein, fat and vitamins. The fact that your baby which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped en-The pamphlet on sweetened condensed milk does reducing and gaining is the only not have sufficient of the necesone for which you must enclose sary elements for proper growth,

Mrs. J.—There are many phylast, one d. in end, two ds. and proceed, carrying other color by crocheting over it. When you ask for an article.

Of general interest. Don't forget to enclose the s. a. s. e. if you ask for an article. They will nurse more vigorously when they do nurse and will really get the same amount of milk for the day.

In my experience, I found my babies did better on three-hour periods, but it may be possible that I did not try the four-hour periods long enough. With the many babies I took care of in the Florence Crittendon Home in Los Angeles, I found those that were on the four-hour feeding periods

For your diet you should in clude from a pint to a quart of milk a day, wholewheat bread, You probably did not fifteen pounds overweight, you get enough protein nor mineral ought to eat a little less than elements nor vitamins in your your needs and gradually reduce diet if you reduced more than two Lean meat and fish or cottage

Meanwhile, see that you get the diet during pregnancy and -The Confessions of

Baby-Chapter XLI. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

SEVEN WOUNDED

DORTMUND, May 24.—Seven Mrs. E.—Babies will apparent-ly thrive on sweetened condensed clashes with communists here on milk. That is, they will get fat. Wednesday. Twenty-four commu-But sweetened condensed milk is altogether too high in sugar and in the mines are spreading.



A HUSBAND'S LETTER

I have had the following letter the exercise, care and thought in n my possession a long time, and dressing.' have decided to print it to show

view of one husband. "Subscriber" writes:

"You wonder what a man would say on the question of having his wife stay young and attractive and

nor of being entertaining.

in the happiness of marriage. on the shelf; to discuss the matter hair. is to be dismissed with a shrug and

ference to appearances may be better understood if I illustrate. tation was received to a supper in having it done. and dance at a club located in the once. Imagine my feelings on see- cool the blood.

"This may seem like foolish male notions, but on impulse I have decided to express an opinion, as I wonder how many women fail to use and improve their charm and attractiveness by a lit-

What do the Woman Readers my Women Readers the point of think? This letter interested me because a great many of my masz culine correspondents think their wives spend too much thought and time on dressing!

American Nurse-To color light a good comrade.

"My wife, though an excellent housekeeper, keeping the home scrupulously clean and tidy, a good table, and so forth, has not the kpack of dragging the solution.

American Nurse—To color light eyebrows you can use a stain made by steeping walnut shells in boiling water until the water turns a deep shade of brown, after which add a tablespeonful of salt which add a tablespoonful of salt to set the knack of dressing attractively the color. Apply this liquid with a fine camel's hair brush, taking "I think that means a whole lot care not to touch the skin, as this too, will take up the stain. Such "Thinking to arouse interest and applications will have to be re thought of appearance, I procured peated as often as there is need, but the stain is preferable to using a hair dye, as it will not injure the

Annie L. S .- Use a cream or a pout, to talk of exercise evokes olive oil for nourishing the tissues. Cocoa butter should never be used "The lack of interest, of indifon the face or throat.

Hopeful—Have a dermatologist remove the mole, including the "Last New Year's Eve an invi- hairs, and you will be quite safe

L. V. S .- The sulphur and mo-Arrangements were made lasses tonic is made by mixing o attend and I expected and hoped flour of sulphur with enough momy wife would wear a pretty evening gown which I had given her, time to take it is after the cold and which suited her build and weather has gone, as this mixture, color, and had only been worn or any other blood purifier, will

Tomorrow-Your Waistline

requires considerable time, however owing to the great number received So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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A friend of mine who stayed books and the flowers. I know

in town with her husband last summer while most of the other wives in the neighborhood were off in the country with the children thought she had as recent dren, thought she had as recom-pense the enjoyment of a mild af-kind of fault. Some women would fair with one of her husband's have. I liked her for that. business friends.

His wife was one of those who cepted the truth as quickly as she were away with the children, and did.

That Disagreeable Wife! I never happened to meet the man in question, but I had an ention to this same woman, they thusiastic picture of him painted would be still more astonished. by my friend. So interesting! And if, as sometimes happe by my friend. So interesting! And if, as sometimes happens, Such delightful manners! Such a philandering becomes more than fine taste in reading, and such a lovely voice when he read aloud! thinks she has found an affinity And so thoughtful always for a and defies the laws of the world woman's comfort, and such a here.

I didn't know, but I could imagine the general character of the Tomorrow-They Tie My Hands little things. We all know how a clever man can give an impression that he is misunderstood and mis-mated, without saying anything absolutely unforgiveable.

Now, as it happens, I did not

Her Eyes Are Opened

None of the things he made me think at all. And when she speaks of him she speaks so nicely. And I've met a lot of people who know bills are paid instead of his spend- June 26, singing Rigoletto. ing money in all sorts of ways." plans to join her husband in the (I thought of the fruit and the United States early in July.

Some women would Many women would not have ac-

books and fruit and all the little subtly or openly pictured to them attentions dear to a woman's as impossible to live with, would be very much surprised.

And if they could know the man

woman's comfort, and such a hap-py disposition! Too bad he had "make up to him" for his first such a disagreeable wife. unfortunate venture, I suspect the "I thought you hadn't met his day is very likely to come when ife," I put in at this point. she will think in her heart: "I Angeles, I found those that were on the four-hour feeding periods cried so much that they did not gain so well. But, as I say, I might not have tried it long enough.

wile, 'I put in at this point.

"I haven't, but I can tell from the things he says. I don't mean that he says anything out and out against her, but you can tell from little things, you know."

I didn't know but I can't

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SHOT IN HAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.ee this friend all winter. This Raymond W. Holland, military spring I met her again and asked prisoner, was shot through the hand late yesterday by a guard if she still saw Mr. M.

"Yes, now and then," she said.
It was immediately evident from the flatness of her tone that somethe flatness of her tone that somelimit I believe you should go by.

The instructions have been sent. Hope you will improve. I sent. Hope you will improve. I addressed, stamped envelope and sent. Hope you not to reduce 4 cents in stamps for our instructions have been addressed, stamped envelope and thing had happened. It had. She had met his wife. It all came out presently. "We were thrown together in the work on that bazaar. I was prepared not to like her, but 1 couldn't help it. She is just sweet. None of the things he made me

WALSKA ON TOUR

PARIS, May 24.—Ganna Walthem both and they like her much better than him. He made me think she was mean. They say he is terribly extravagant and she has to keep after him to see that the she will make her debut in Paris

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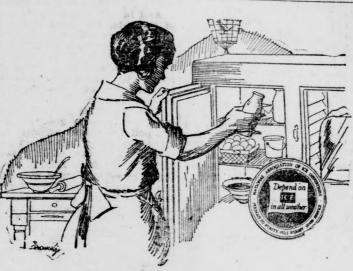
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TUJUNGA

SHOW FOR LEGION BIG SUCCESS

Hundreds of People Visit Green Verdugo Hills to See Varied Acts

In the neighborhood of a thousand people motored to Tujunga Monday night to witness the 'Chauve Souris,' an adaptation of a Russian play by the Mission players. In all it was estimated that nearly 1400 attended this annual show given by Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty for benefit purposes. This year the American Legion, Post 250, gets seventy per cent of the proceeds to apply on the purchase of Bolton hall, their club rooms

rooms.

The outdoor pavilion under the great oaks was packed by 8 o'clock and the performance got under way promptly at 8:15. The evening was a perfect spring ex-ample of the Verdugo Hills, with just enough crispness to make a top coat and a light fur enjoy able. The pavilion was enclosed at the sides with canvas curtains, preventing any stray drafts from chilling the audience or the play-

This year's show was the biggest that Mrs. McGroarty has ever attempted in Tujunga. Everything from the sublime to the ridiculous, opera, dancing, dra-matic recitations and black face minstrelsy was on the program for the enjoyment of the large audience, with practically the entire cast of the Mission Play. Each member contributed generously to the program, some appearing several times in different acts. They danced and sang and had a great time themselves entertaining for the benefit of the ex-sol-

Well Disguised

Catherine Snyder, well known in the Verdugo Hills, appeared in several acts. In her first appearance, with the minstrels, she was so well disguised that even her friends did not discover her until she was announced for a song by interlocutor. Huge white rimmed spectacles, white trousers and dark coat and a pound or so of burnt cork made her look like anything but the Catherin Snyder that her friends know.

Joseph M. Cox, stage director of the Mission Play, was the an-nouncer and 'filled in', as he called it, between acts, filling in being a specialty he had learned several years ago with the Los Angeles Gas company in the ditch department. His sallies caused many a laugh during the evening. The program, as announced by

Mr. Cox, follows: The Mission Play quartette sang, as the first number, a melody poem, written by Mr. McGroarty. The quartet is composed of Messrs. Wm. Magi-Wilfred Pollard, Lester Reese and S. M. Dickinson, well known to those who have wit-

Salisbury gave a dramatic recitation, "The Little House by the Side of the Road."

This was followed by the black faced minstrels, in a bit of nonsense, song and dancing, those taking part being: Catherine Snyder, Lulis Pulls Park Catherine Snyder, Lulis Pulls Park Catherine Snyder, Lulis Pulls Park Catherine Snyder, Lulis Park Cather

"Memories," a fantasy by Mr. ble of making trans-Atlantic trips. States." "Memories," a fantasy by Mr. McGroarty, was presented by Monroe Salisbury. Patia Powers and Clarence Arper. It dealt with the reminiscences of an old man, presumably about the time that the Mission Play has been the coast that the Mission Play has been the coast.

Followed "Los Gatinos" a mu-sical number, the scene located in

Monroe Salisbury and Patia Powers presented the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet', followed by impersonations of olden time favorites. Julita Ruiz was Carmencita, Roumalia Ena was Calve, Salvador Nuno impersonated Beethoven and played a piano solo, Myranna Richards was Jenny Lind.

To USE ELECTRICITY

One of the largest government owned iron works in Japan is to be electrified within three years at an expense of about \$9,000,000 will probably be one of these. Reports of the election committee will be heard, after which the finances collected in the recent

musical director of the Mission Play.

The technical staff in charge of the Protected Investment company.

The start for the Mission with the growing business.

K. L. Perry, manager of the Protected Investment company.

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On Extended Trip

Mrs. Leo L. Lang and her mountain home there.

mother, Mrs. Moffat, left last Miss King, of the last Company of Los Angele

O. L. Hancock has sold his busimr. and Mrs. Harry Rugg, Hormess property at the corner of
Michigan and Marshall, occupied by the Tujunga Garage and Service station, to C. C. Hamilton and
F. L. Home, the occupants. The
lot is 87x104 feet and there is a lin Los Angeles and finds this see. lot is 87x104 feet and there is a in Los Angeles and finds this sectape in order to have it removed dwelling on the rear of the lot in tion taxing his rural delivery sys- with the result that willing wood- ice. "In this committee the chaff of 906 Rock Glen, who last year

The Way Of Some Men

By Morris ANICE QUIET



BURBANK

Burbank Men May Form Yacht Club; Work at **Turkey Crossing**

It begins to look as though Burbank would have a yacht club! F. Curt Miller, who is back of

The plan is to establish headder, Julita Ruiz, Juanita Vigarre, Wilbur Herwig, Wildred Pollard, quarters either at San Pedro, Re-Alex Smith, M. Verdugo and John dondo or Newport, and to purchase one of these boats from Un-Jose Cineceros, leader of the Mission Play orchestra, played a violin solo, accompanied by Senor S. Nuno. Both of these gentlemen are graduates of the Sam. They are said to be very speedy craft, capable of making twenty-five knots an hour. They have a beam of twenty feet there is no country in the world

minuet as they remembered dancing it at the opening night of the Play, fifty years before. This stately old dance was very beautiful there under the great oaks that form the natural canopy over the stage setting.

Other Musical Numbers
Followed "Los Gatinos" a musical number Abe seemed of the sale and transportation of drugs by laws was emphasized. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 24. —Indiana will soon have a navy, according to Ensign L. D. Rose, by Los Angeles county in making of West San Fernando boulevard a good highway. Work is now under way, to the great that form the natural canopy over the stage setting.

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Monroe Salisbury and Patia present paving, and twenty-two

this was followed by "Lucia De vard. The lot is being leveled sioned by the fact that they were Lammermoor" sextette and and other improvements will be chorus, directed by C. M. Pike, made right along to keep pace in order to make available the zation Service, of which Mr.

Thomas Pinkley, Master mechanic; Theodore Vejar, master of properties and decorations; Robert Burgess, Chief electrician, Fred E. Grayson, stage manager and Mrs. Costelle costumes and Mrs. Costelle costumes and Mrs. Costelle costumes are represented by the contemplating organization organization organization of the stood at the corner of Providencia several lots in the Hillhaven tract.

Mr. Philipola manager of the there no longer, but has been converted into kindling wood, the geles, had lumber delivered on his great and Mrs. Costelle costumes are represented by the corner of Providencia several lots in the Hillhaven tract.

Army and Navy stores of Los Angeles, had lumber delivered on his great and Mrs. Costelle costumes are represented by the corner of Providencia several lots in the Hillhaven tract.

week for an extended trip that Company of Los Angeles, and Miss the fatal accident. include Portland, Seattle Alma Echoenian were visitors at It was disclosed that this tree and many other northern cities. the Casa de los Amigos in Tuj- was so located as to obstruct the They will proceed to Cooperstown, North Dakota, their former had not visited Tujunga for some where they will be a some which will be a some will be a some which will be a some which will be a some which will be a some will be a some which will be a some will be a some which will be a some will be a some will be a some which will be a some will be a some which will be a some will be a s

has taken place. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rugg, Hor- be materially lessened. ice station fronting on the boule-lation increases.

Oil May Make Alaska Into Summer Resort

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—A rival to California oil fields is seen in Alaska, according to Louis Margules, Seward hotel

U.S. SUB-CHASER man.

"Two of the biggest companies in the United States, the Standard and Associated, have started drilling for oil just west of Sewdard and Associated when here recently. "Indications are that there is a lake of oil under southeastern Alaska. Should a gusher be brought in in that territory there undoubtedly will be another rush to Alaska, which will eclipse the old gold rush days.

"As it is, with completion of Then came the parade of the wooden soldiers, under the direction of David Costello. Monroe Salisbury gave a dramatic region of Salisbury gave a dramatic region of the movement, plans to secure one of the government subchasers now lying at anchor in San Pedro harbor.

As it is, with completion of the new government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks, southeastern Alaska is rapidly forging ahead. So great is the number of the new government subchasers are now lying at anchor in San Pedro harbor. With Mr. Miller in the move-tourists during the summer with Mr. Miller in the movement are F. S. Webster, W. L. Ray, Elmer Dale, A. J. Johnson, Ray, Elmer Dale, Ray,

to lay out golf links and install all the other modern attractions of a summer resort.

"With the railroads completed. Alaska will be able to compete hall auditorium, at 8 o'clock, and combat the increasing use of narso far as scenery is concerned, and will thenceforth meet once a week. cotics, according to Captain Hobthere is no country in the world

Sub-Chaser Assigned

in sore need of repair for a long time, according to residents of the serve unit and will be stationed in the local harbor. The craft will be used in training members of be used in training members of the common train a Gypsy camp. "Spanish Nightingales" sang next, Myranna Richards, Catherine Snyder, Luz Munos and Roumalia Ena.

Work will continue from Turbe used in training members of the used in training members of the unit and in summer cruises. It is said to be the first fighting president, two vice-presidents, a criminal wishes of the "dope treasurer and an executive secretive."

necessary machinery and equip-

Remove Dangerous Tree The large pepper tree that long property in Blanchard Canyon Sunday for the building of a death of Mrs. Julia A. Thompson, mountain home there. Miss King, of the Union Oil tree was partially responsible for

home, where they will spend most time and remarked the wonder-corner has been cleared up, it is of the three months that they exful growth and improvement that believed that in future the danger peet to be gone.

addition to the garage and serv- tem more and more as the popu- choppers soon removed the nuis-

Twelve Men Are Decided Upon to Direct Organization at Eagle Rock

ballots in the election for directors of the reorganized Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce disclose that the following twelve mer eastern Alaska is rapidly forging ahead. So great is the number of members:

"Within a year or two I expect Bailey, Earle M. Daniels, Dr. H. "Within a year or two 1 expect to see Alaska become a summer playground. We soon will have playground. We soon will have Fred E. Biles, Judge G. W. Craig dressed about fifty local teachers in the high school auditorium on and C. W. Young.

hold their first meeting tomorrow ciation.

realize this. Board, committee and members' forum meetings are all open, and the public is urged to attend whenever possible, and see

drive will be turned over to the Schouboe is one of the members.

brought out.

are a program of work, as suggested in the "Write It Down" in Glendale. They hope that such sheets, and the planning of the an organization will be sponsored function within the body.

will act as a general clearing Smallman. house," explains H. B. Pier, of "Dahlias the Standard Organization Serv- June 5," says Mrs. C. W. Young, will be sifted out, the details grew the largest and threshed over thoroughly, with dahlia in Eagle Rock.

EAGLE ROCK

choice of a paid secretary to conduct the routine business of the organization. Two very good candidates are said to be seen and to be seen a

In this connection a report will be read showing that memberships to date total 326, with every indication pointing to 350 by June 15. The service fund stands at \$2000, it will be

Among other matters to be dis-Among other matters to be discussed at Friday night's meeting the formation in Eagle Rock of a various committees that will by the women's club and the Par-

these, acting as the key committee to the whole organization, functioning in an executive way, Lorsing is a member of the First of accidents at this crossing will functioning in an executive way, Lorsing is a member of the First

The final count and check of

bile tires.

fore the board of directors. From which it appears that the appointment of members to this committee is one of the most important tasks before the board.

beautiful home at 272 North Hartwick street and has removed to Los Angeles, where he is entering upon an extensive program of bungalow construction.

Mrs. A. G. Reily, Mrs. Boyce in Glendale. They hope that such an organization will be sponsored ent-Teacher Association.

whereas the board of directors function rather in a judicial capacity.

"The city planning committee will not see general clearing."

"Congregational church choir, of Los Angeles, and took part in the concert held in Eagle Rock, May 18, under the direction of John The city planning committee 18, under the direction of John

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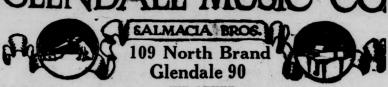
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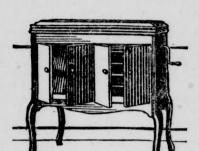
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The new board of directors will behalf of the Anti-Narcotic Asso-

night, Friday, May 25, at the city Education is the only way to lose hope of any successes in the president is elected every year. Whole-neartedly by the authorities, who consider it not only as a "All meetings of the Chamber of commerce will be open to the pubcial menace." He expressed his S. Nuno. Both of these gentlementary of the Mexico National Conservatory of Music.

National Conservatory of Music.

"Memories." a fantasy by Mr. bloof making trans Atlantic trins.

for the good of their section.

The impossibility of regulating the sale and transportation of

the result that only well milled the brought be-Local Notes

Walter B. Brown has sold his

The city planning committee will be the most important of over the week-end Mrs. Lorsing

"Dahlias may be planted until

Invite Bachelors to Spinsters' Convention

BRUSSELS, May 24.-A world-

Incidentally, the invitation contains a broad hint that only bachelors whose thoughts are turning toward matrimony are desired. This remarkable Club of Ecaus-

marriage market by the ordinary

tide marriage fair has only been interrupted during the years of the The program at the festival is practically the same every year.

It comprises an official recep-

This remarkable Club of Ecaus-sinnes-Lalaing was founded about The president is the girl who is each year, is the chief of its kind

and women who were beginning to looker of the town, and a new whole-heartedly by the authori-

America has a God-given mission rupture between Great Britain BRUSSELS, May 24.—A world-wide invitation to bachelors to attend their annual Whitsuntide Festival was issued recently by the Spinsters' club of Ecaussines-which ample opportunities for support of the comprises an official reception of the visiting bachelors at the Town Hall, where the wife-seekers sign their names in the seekers sign their names in the seekers sign their names in the olden Book of the Club; a team of the comprises an official reception of the visiting bachelors at the Town Hall, where the wife-seekers sign their names in the seekers sign their names in the olden Book of the Club; a team of the complished only through the seekers sign their names in the seekers sign their names in the olden Book of the Club; a team of the complished only through the seekers sign their names in the seekers sign their na the Spinsters' club of Ecaussines- which ample opportunities for making acquaintances are given;

Lalaing, a little town twenty-five making acquaintances are given; entrance into the League.

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By EDNA LEE BOOKER

Shanghai, while Canton is sending

volley ball team which is re-

The interest of Chinese girls in

athletics has developed during the

last few years, and the progress

In 1902 the famous empress

in Peking, issued an anti-foot-

run and skip and play.
The girls from China will be

their own with the girls of Japan

Budd

Does the Bottom of the Bottle Show Dirty

shuts most of them out.

SIX STUDENTS HURT

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 24.

by the studies at the Iowa State ocllege) milk in brown bottles ceases to be sweet much sooner than in clear glass bottles.

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tionable. Such bottles cause milk brown or amber-colored glass

'germs,'

as possible.

MILK IN BROWN BOTTLES

ported to be yery fast.

For International News Service SHANGHAI, May 24 .- For the | the graceful school girls, who are first time in history Chinese girls, as enthusiastic over the game as who for centuries have lived be- any group of American co-eds, did hind the dragon walls of their their best to win places on the homes and swayed and minced chosen team. through their gardens on their In Shanghai eight schools, misgolden lilies, are going to take sion and government, held trypart in the Far Eastern Olympic outs. Three afternoons a week the teams from the schools are

An all-star volley ball and ten- playing match games. team sailed from Shanghai May 13 for Tokio to compete in Shanghai are the Mary Farnham the Olympic games May 22.

In various large educational Bridgman school, the Ming Lih centers in China sturdy school high school, the Normal School of girls held tryouts in which selections were made by China's representative in the contest.

The volley ball team is made up of strong players from various schools, while the tennis team with the girls from Peking and of six is composed of the best girl tennis sharks in China.

Keen interest was taken by educational leaders in the departure of twenty-two picked girl athletes, for it marked a very advanced step in the development the girls have made is remarkof the women of China.

Miss Vera Barger, head of the Young Women's Christian Asso- dowager of China, wishing to curciation Normal School of Physi- ry favor with the foreign women cal Education and Hygiene, believes that the Chinese girls will binding edict. It is during the carry off many of the honors of the contest. binding edict. It is during the last twenty-one years that the girls of China have Jearned to

The Chinese girls are keen The girls from China will be about volley ball. Of all the chaperoned to Japan by Miss Bar-American games which have ger, who believes that the modern been brought into China, volley girls of fair Cathay will hold ball is the most popular. In middy blouse and bloomers and the Philippines.

Does the milkman-

habitually or even some

times-deliver your mill

in brown or amber-col-

pred bottles? If so, make

him stop it. Insist that

the bottles be of plain

There is a reason why,

Amber-colored or

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and it is of no small im-

brown bottles are com-

handlers to hold butter.

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ing buttermilk may b readily distinguishabl

by the milkmen and b

waiters in eating places A customer for whole fresh milk who was

served with buttermilk

But sometimes it happens that through

carelessness the brown

bottles are used as con-

tainers for whole milk.

The practice is objec-

Seems odd, does it not? But

the fact has been proved by recent

left by the milkman on doorsteps

and porches, where they are liable

to be exposed to the sun for a while before they are taken in.

So markedly is this the case that

The warmer the milk the more

rapidly do the bacteria contained

in it multiply-particularly the

bacteria which make lactic acid.

to sour more rapidly.

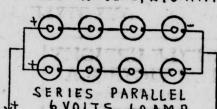
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would not like it.

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A COURSE IN RADIO—CHAPTER 7. PRIMARY CELL 0000000 SERIES - 12 VOLTS, 30 AMP

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The institutions entering from school, the Wu Kiang school, the high school, the Normal School of Physical Education and Hygiene. the Chinese Physical Training School, the Ai Koh School for Girls and the Liang Kiang school, Hong Kong is conditions, one being salammoniac and the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other a mixture of broken gas carbon and marked the latter one big cell. When connecting in series parallel, we should have an equal amount of cells in each the other an equal amount of cells in each the other and the connection of the Hong Kong is sending a numide. The porous earthenware jar ber of tennis players to compete

contains the former solution and the carbon rod, while the glass jar (outer one) contains the salammoniac and zinc rod. The function of the earthenware jar is to prevent the formation of hydrogen gas on the carbon rod from stopping the current. This type of cell gives about a volt and half and is frequently used on door bells and other intermittent work and will last for about a year, when the solution and zinc

must be renewed.

Dry cells' (often termed batteries) are important in that they are "dry" and can be handled without danger of spilling their contents and are used in flash-lights and for ignition purposes and in radio for B batteries. They are a modified form of Leclanche cell in that they contain zinc and carbon and have an electrolyte of salammoniac. They are usually contained in a zinc cylinder, which forms the negative element, the positive element being the carbon rod which is in the center of the zine, but insulated from it. Around and between the carbon and zinc is a mixture of carbon, coke, manganese dioxide and salammoniac. The salammoniac forms a paste with the other ingredients. To

When the word battery is used 5x-x4x8c equals 17 3-5 cents. should refer to a number of cells whether they are of the primary or secondary type. We usually refer to a storage "battery"

prevent evaporation, the top of

method of connecting dry cells together. The way they are connected usually depends on the work they are to do and the amount of voltage or current reamount of voltage or current reamoun as large as your finger will de- used for measuring very high re- in the corner. liver as much voltage as one as big as a man's body, but the current from the little one will not last long, while the larger one will last a long time, or until the active material is consumed. So, if you had eight dry cells, you get any one of the following combinations of voltage and current, heard. depending on which way they are connected: If each cell conceals sediment or dirt in the twelve volts and thirty amperes, signals over radiophone. investigations at the Iowa State college, in the dairy department of that educational institution.

bottle of milk; and also because parallel one and one-half volts and 240 amperes, series parallel of that educational institution. Bottles of milk are commonly prime importance to the consumer. product of any two will equal 360 Perfectly clean milk is practical-ly an impossibility. Some dirt, cells are connected in series, parto be exposed to the sun for a from the stable or the cow, is allel and series parallel. The while before they are taken in bound to get into it. It makes a series connection is used where Brown or amber-colored bottles first-rate starter for bacterial you require a high voltage but much more absorbent of heat growth, which, in a medium very little current, the parallel than bottles made of clear glass. highly suitable as food for one where the current consumpproceeds with great rap- tion is high but a high voltage is their contents acquire a tempera- idity. Hence it is desirable to not needed, while the combinature from three to five degrees give them as little encouragement tion of both connections is used where you need a moderately high voltage and long-life of the battery. If you desire cells to last a long time, such as for doorbell work, you first connect It is the lactic acid bacteria that turns milk sour. Hence (as proved seriously here late yesterday when and then other combinations are

There are two types of primary nection all the carbons are con- as to nibble my ears, I wonder?" cell, the dry and wet. A simple nected together and all the zincs, form of wet cell is known as the which would make the latter one gas carbon and manganese perox- cell, times the number of cells in series in one bank, and the amperage equals that of one cell times the number of banks

"Oh, hello, boys!" cried Uncle Wiggily in his most jolly voice, times the number of banks. Watt Hours Work is defined as the over-

> pound weight is carried up a ladder, work is done in overcoming the force of gravity. The unit of mechanical work is the foot pound. A horsepower is that power necessary to raise 33,000 pounds one foot in a minute. The unit of electrical power is the watt and is that current flowing through a circuit whose resistance is one ohm when the pressure is one volt. To find the power consumed in a circuit it is necessary to take the product of amperes and volts. There are 1000 watts in a kilowatt. A kilowatt hour is 1,000 watts for an hour, or 250 watts for four hours. Take your ordinary tungsten lamp drawing forty watts; it will have to burn twenty-five hours to consume one kilowatt hour.

Electric light companies sell power at so much per kilowatt hour. To ascertain what certain equipment will cost to run a length of time multiply the rent, times the volts, divided by 1,000, times the number of hours, times the price per kilowatt hour. Example: 110 volts, five amprevent evaporation, the top of the cell is usually covered with pitch.

The cell is usually covered with bitch.

We find the following:

110

1,000

Some substances conduct electhere are three cells in the known as insulators. Both a crept back into the room. piece of glass and a copper wire We will now consider the will conduct electricity, but there then! But too late! method of connecting dry cells is a vast difference in the amount. Mouse had seen what happened. quired. Each dry cell will de- is where we consider the megohm. the room until you

Pointers

In tuning in stations on a regenerative set you must first pick up the carrier note, but if you and hold your bean blower.

tune slowly you will strike a quiet

There was no help for it.

Most of the squealing you hear in your set is due from overregen- laughed at all when they saw The brown glass is further objectionable for the reason that it one and one-half volts, series ing you cannot get intelligible ing you cannot get intelligible

Audions of the same make require different plate voltages for best operation, so experiment.

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, May 24 .- Five bills, two of them forest fire protection measures, were signed by Governor Richardson. The two fire prevention bills provide for the formation of fire protection districts and the appointment of a state fire marshal. The fire marshal bill, A. B. 409, was backed by virtually all of the fire chiefs of the state.

SEEKS DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24,-Mrs. William M. Muir, 1826 East Second street, Los Angeles, ar-blower and pepper the Bob Cat. rived here late yesterday and sought the aid of the police in the blower make some good use of its finding after a final hear-Another thing to be considered two boys most seriously hurt either run down or no current finding her 15-year-old daughter, of them, and thank you, Bully, for ing. is that the chemical rays in day- were: Bernard Weldo, cuts about will flow at all. In connecting in Dorcas. Her daughter came here letting us know about the Bob light have a tendency to discour the body, and Ed Millett, right age the breeding of bacteria. Clear leg badly lacerated and serious glass admits those rays freely; cuts and bruises about the body.

Will how at all. In connecting in the body about the body and Ed Millett, right connected to the zinc of the next, other girl, the mother said, and other girl, the mother said, and wrote she had obtained work here.

Dorcas. Her daughter came nere tetting us know about the body.

An editor is the buffer become the days ago in company with another girl, the mother said, and wrote she had obtained work here.

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bullets, toward the Bob Cat wait bunny rabbit gentleman, was hop-ping through the woods one day, "Ouchie! Wouchie! Wow" how!

"That's what I think," spoke another voice, "And I think I'm going to be bad!"

"Isn't that funny-I feel the same way!" exclaimed the voice which had first spoken.

"Gracious goodness me alive, and some peanut pudding!' thought Mr. Longears. "Can this be the Fuzzy Fox or the Woozie Wolf who are going to be so bad

The bunny gentieman was about to hop away as fast as he could op when there sound in the bushes and out popped, not the bad Fox or Wolf, but two little animal boys-Bully No Tail, the frog, and Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy.

for he was no longer afraid.
"Hello, Uncle Wiggily." creaked ners and forgave them. I wish l coming of force or resistance light, and then the frog boy said:

through a distance. If a ten-Bully, while Jackie barked his de- could 'You must excuse us, Uncle Wig- But, if teh umbrella doesn't turn gily, but we have to hurry to inside out when it sees the cabbage school so we won't be late!'

watched Bully hop and Jackie run along the woodland path. "And, as I have nothing special to do. Bully meant about saying that they were going to be bad and have something happen.'

No sooner said than done. Uncle Wiggily hopped along under the Stanford University writes: trees to the place where the Lady Mouse Teacher heard lessons in the Hollow Stump school.

and cut up like that day, and when the Lady Mouse went into the next ture theatre and crying vigorousroom to get some new pieces of chalk, all at once Bully, the Frog, left his seat and stood on his head out in the middle of the room. This made all the other pupils laugh, of course

Then Jackie Bow Wow took his long thin, tin bean blower from his desk and he began blowing hard beans, like bullets, all around This made the other children laugh again. And they were laughing still, and Bully was standing on his head and Jackie was shooting beans when, all of tricity so poorly that they are sudden, the Lady Mouse Teacher

Oh how still and quiet it was

liver one and one-half volts, no We use the old term of ohm but Stand on your head in the corner, rent it will deliver depends on its millions. In other words, it is growing very red behind his ears ada.

your hind legs in the other corner There was no help for it-and

spot where voice or music will be Jackie marched to his corner, his tending tonight's meeting. tail between his legs. And the other animal children hardly Bully standing on his head and Jackie on his hind paws, each in opposite corners of the school

Then the door opened and in came Uncle Wiggily. "Ah, ha!" exclaimed the bunny

eacher sadly.

And then, all of a sudden, Billy disturbing the peace. the Frog gave a flop and stood up right on his legs, properly.
"Oh, teacher!" he croaked, "as

I stood on my head I could look

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RAD ROYS

looking for an adventure, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice And down out of the tree he fell

ker-fleppo! So he didn't nibble "I think something is going to the rabbit's ears after all, and the Lady Mouse Teacher let Jackie

Bully stood on his head in the corner.

say they were never bad again, but I can't-for they were stand on its head, I'll tell you next "That's right, don't be late," about Uncle Wiggily and Nellie's agreed Mr. Longears, as he jiggles.

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Dinner Stories

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of

"One of the stories that has intrigued my interest, particularly because of its application to Now it happened just as Bully every-day experience with stu-and Jackie had said it might. The little animal boys felt very jolly little boy who was standing near his parents before a moving pic-A kindly and sympathetic old gentleman noting his active dejection asked him what he was crying about.

"The answer was: 'I want pa and ma to take me to the moving picture show.'

"'Do your father and mother usually take you to a moving picture show if you cry?'
"'Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't, but it ain't any trouble for me to cry.'

Canadian Society to Be Formed Tonight

get tired. The organizers say that in this instance "Canadian" means anymatter what its size, but the cur- 'prefix the meg to it, which means Bully, if you please," And Bully, one that has ever lived in Cansize. In other words, a dry cell one million ohms. This unit is shuffled up and stood on his head ization is purely social and the The purpose of the organclub intends to keep in "And, Jackie Bow Wow," went touch with events in the north as on the Lady Mouse teacher, "since well as renewing and making you are so fond of blowing beans acquaintance with former resiabout the room, you may stand on dents of the Canadian provinces. Regular meetings will be held and anyone interested is urged to be a charter member by at-

Makes Wife Sleep In Barn, Is Fined \$10-

WORCESTER, Mass., May 24. Because he forced his wife to sleep in a barn while he reposed gentleman. "I feared this was he is alleged to have conducted in bed during a noisy celebration going to happen. So the boys were in his native town of Millbury, bad, were they, Lady Mouse?"

John Savmolina was fined \$10 "Just a little bad," said the when arraigned in the Central

SENTENCED TO DIE

PHOENIX, April 24.-Manuel out through the window up in a Martinez, Mexican bandit and tree, and the Bob Cat is hiding "bad man," was sentenced to die there, ready to jump down on on the gallows Friday morning Uncle Wiggily when he hops out. for the murder of Postmaster Oh, Lady Mouse teacher, what Frank Pearson and his wife at shall we do?" , Ruby, Ariz., in 1921, after the "Quick, Jackie!" squeaked the state board of parole declined to

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Buhler105	128	10:

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Wilson avenue boys gained one more step toward winning the school cup yesterday when the two intermediate baseball teams met on the grounds at Glendale avenue, and finished with a score of 15 to 4 in favor of Wilson avenue. Allen Lovell pitched the entire game for Wilson, and Gerald Osier, catcher, was relieved by Gerald Dell for the last innings. Batteries for Glendale avenue were Joe Huesman, pitcher, relieved by Jack Fleming in the third inning, and Charles Fleming, catcher. Supervisor A. T. Blanford umpired.

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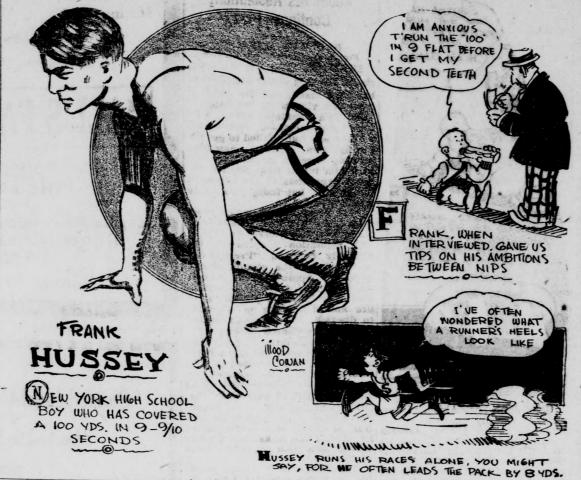
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SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD SPEEDER

By WOOD COWAN



Speaker Says U. S. Reaping a nu onds. Fruit of Seeds Planted During War

COLUMBUS Ohio, May 24.— That the "freedom" of young folk today originated during the re-cent World War to a considerable extent is the claim made by Mrs. A. H. Reeves, editor-in-chief of Child Welfare Magazine and mem-National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations, in perhaps clip yet another fraction an address here.

Seeds for the freedom about amazingly fast time. which parents now are complaintomobiles anyone in uniform," sprinters in the world.

patient with the rising generation national marks after but two mer kaiser of Germany and his timents notwithstanding the fa-

Hose, 5-8 in., 12c Ft. schools are to be held responsible for the education of our boys and schools are to be held responsible girls we are unjust. The great trouble with our children is their lack of concentrated interest in anything. Many times they learn more in the 'school of the street' than in either school or home. Public opinion is the biggest force outside our own training that can influence our children. We must Lead, \$11.00 hundred daughters shall not be 'spoiled darlings,' but good citizens."

DEMPSEY-WILLS

SHELBY, Mont., May 24 .- Ne gotiations looking to the staging of a match between Jack Demp-sey, world's heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, negro pion, and Harry challenger, in Great Falls, are between Jack under way here, between Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, and Great Falls business men, it

was announced today.
Arrangements for the Dempsey Gibbons fight here are moving right along. Scaffolding for the west quarter section of the arena has already been put up. Ticket reservations continue to pour in from all parts of the country Thirty special trains have already been requested of the Great Northern railroad.

SEE DEMPSEY BOX

GREAT FALLS, Monte, May -A large sized crowd watched ack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, toy with his sparring partners here Wednesday eve ning in a benefit exhibition for the St. Thomas orphanage. Going through several rounds in a fast, snappy manner, the champion im pressed his audience as being in the very best of condition and demonstrated his ability to step around with the cleverness dis played in his former bouts. More than three hundred dollars was netted for the orphanage.

BOX TO DRAW

PORTLAND, May 24 .- Danny Nunes, Sacramento featherweight oxed a ten-round draw here last night with Joe Gorman of Portland. Gorman was floored three times in the opening round, but gamely fought back, and had the better of the milling in the clos-

Home Runs in Majors

NATIONAL Williams, Philadelphia 16
Traynor, Pittsburgh 4 Traynor, Pittsburgh

High school athletes of today will be breaking world records to-

This is sure to hold true in the case of Frank Hussey if he keeps on developing until he has his full growth, for at seventeen Frank is one of the fastest sprinters on

York City, he has proved himself to be the most powerful inter-scholastic sprinter in the land. At the crack of the pistol Hus-

Coaches pronounce him the which parents now are complainty to defer the prettiest runner they ever laid they encouraged girls to go to they encouraged girls to go to ublic dances arranged for soloof sprinting he has established to the product of sprinting he has established to the product of the product of the present for the Pacific coast than four rounds duration have fizzled out, and it is wash. June 2. they encouraged girls to go to eyes on. In his brief two years public dances arranged for soloof sprinting he has established



COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco . Portland

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 3, L. Angeles 2. Oakland 5, Vernon 2. Seattle 7, Sacramento 6. Salt Lake 3, Portland 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at L. A.
Vernon at Oakland.
Salt Lake at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6. Boston 6, Chicago 4.

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4 to 1 decision over the Cardinals.

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slid over the bib gat of Cy Will-

iams as another defeat slid off the

Phils' indifferent jaw, the Pirates

winning in the ninth, 7 to 6, on

Traynor's triple and Grimm's

ingim in the third inning.

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As a member of the Stuyvesant Ready to Carry More High School track team of New Than 3400 Persons WASHINGTON, May 24.-First-

sey shoots out like a dart, hits his stride, and glides down the straightaway like a well-oiled machine. Against his schoolboy opponents Frank does not get the r of the national board of the competition that would otherwise make him extend himself and of a second from his already

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much lower, although United States Shipping Board officials say the accommodations offered are highly satisfactory. The Leviathan will accommodate 976 first-class, 547 second-class and 1,878 third-class passengers—a total of 3,402. It is expected a University of California track phia, eastern and middle western capacity crowd, including many chance of repeating. Princeton domain has to offer.

The revolting directors of the and the University of Pennsyl-America's queen ship of the seas, to sail on her maiden voyage July 4, will range from an "inside single room" at \$275 to the premier Bill beats them to every move most formidable obstacles to the gle room" at \$275 to the premier Bill beats them to every move suites of two bedrooms, parlor and, thus far, stands as the cock Californians' hearts' desire. The dining room, three baths and o' the walk. Of course they may Californians have a long grind ahead of them, for, after the intercollegiates in the east on May The efforts that were made in 25 and 26, they will hop on the cent higher than winter rates, the the legislature to give the state of train to speed back to the coast

months in the light of Willard's

BY FRANKLIN B. MORSE.
ACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

The road from oblivion to prom- | matched for his next "come-back"

inence and vice versa, it seems, can be equally quickly covered. Young Corpett become a world figure

over night when he defeated Ter- Then will come the question:

Nelson and Ad Wolgast no longer awakening come then?

are heard of. How many knew At best, Willard will not have

where they are and what they are a very long time to find out. If he disposes of Dempsey he again Jess Willard just now is going will have reached the pinnacle

through some hectic days. De-throned from his pedestal by which so very few men are able Dempsey he has been rated a down to re-attain once they drop.

and outer as, far as the ring game is concerned for several years. Should he again become the champion heavyweight of the Now he is again on the sporting pages as of yore and his photographs, which had become dust covered from disuse, again adorn the columns of the newspapers.

the columns of the newspapers. | counts once he has been dethroned

back of this sort is rare and there sibility of losing it just as long as are few who experience the thrill he can hold out? Of course, pub-

that must come with it. We read lic opinion will force him into acthat when Willard arrived in New tion eventually, but we all know

York he entered unnoted. A pro-moter and one or two business who makes his money in every

passed through a line of surging humanity which had its hands outstretched to grasp his and to wish him congentiaties.

Already men are asking is this return to the game. There are but a short period like a pleasant many who honestly believe that

dream which will have a sudden Willard has not yet proved that he

and rude termination? Will he has "come back". They claim the get by Firpo, the young South test he went through is inade-American against whom he is quate.

SPORTS CHATTER

BY BILL UNMACK

PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

friends met him. When he left he passed through a line of surging

There will be many

The fellow who makes a come- Is he not likely to sidestep the pos

Corbett became a world figure another big rise.

rible McGovern. Men like Battling can he lick Dempsey?

Stanford University has decidchildren under ten years are rated favor at Sacramento, it would ed to send a ten-man team to said Mrs. Reeves.

On different occasions Hussey has run the "100" in 10 4-5. the high school and college problem is to remember we ourselves sowed the tares," continued Mrs. Reeves. "We must be more Reeves. "We must be more patient with the rising generation at marks after but two said marks after said a ten-man team to have had to gone to a vote of the people, and that is another hurdle that many think is insurmountable. They voted it out, and those who did this are not likely to have changed their sentiments.

The first-class accommodations are varied. Aside from the premier suites, which in the old Vateral were arranged for the formal marks after but two sites and those who did this are not likely to have changed their sentiments. They voted it out, and those who did this are not likely to have changed their sentiments. of Illinois and Michigan. With Walter Christie, coach of the California competing at Philadel-



NEW YORK, May 24.-After holding out for more than a week for better terms, Luis Firpo, the giant South American, signed articles of agreement to meet Jess Willard in a fifteenround bout. The date of the contest was definitely set as July 7. Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout, said he has not yet decided where he would stage the fracas.

Six round-trip voyages between New York, Southampton and Cherbourg have been arranged between July 4 and November 2. fair way to lose, simultaneously, er's debt. Instead, it is said he the proposed bout with Jess Wil- offered him approximately \$1,000 lard and the services of the man after the milk fund bouts. who made him, Jimmy De Forest. The Wildard affair is as flat as thanks, and for a time the fighter a tin roof because the Senor craves more money than Texas company then and there, particu-Rickard can be constrained to larly when De Forest was notified give.

> Our hero demands 30 per cent with the promoter turning his semi-attention elsewhere. Unless Firpo revises his estimates, Rickard must cook up a new dish or warm over an old one. The revival of the Dempsey-Wills yammer comes within the latter designation.

Since we are in a position to know that Rickard was forced to The Dodgers climbed over the Reds in their fourth straight vic- receipts before Jess would sign tory and the first subdivision, and for the Firpo bout, it is obvious that the Argentino is singing a sour note. Rickard, even now, is The Cubs finished second to the skating on thin ice, in guaranteeing 60 per cent of a purse to the principals of a bout. Fifty per iste, and John A. Cameron, mount-Braves, 6 to 4, McNamara pitching good ball, after relieving Fillcent is the maximum prescribed ed policeman.

Firpo, of course, is well within his rights in declining to accept gest fires in this city, they were a guarantee just one-half of that outstanding figures in the work ly held among the Protestant offered Willard. We are sorry of rescuing dozens of girls em-Episcopal churches in a large city that we cannot say the same for ployed in the building. Cameron

a prospective champion in a mat-loine.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Just as ter of four months. The operamatters stand, Luis Angel Firpo, self-managed and collector of rare and well-done coins, is in a

The offer was declined without that he would be expected to pay his own expenses on Firpo's tour Our hero demands 30 per cent of the gross receipts. He can have 20, says Rickard. Negotiations are in neutral at this point. mise, offered to pay De Forest's expenses if he would work without salary.

Hero and Heroine of Fire Peril Are Wed

CINCINATTI, May 24 .- A romance begun fifteen years ago, when both were in danger of death as they battled a great fire, has culminated in the marriage of

At the time of the Neave building fire in 1908, one of the big-About all the difference between on the western coast, the banner his trouble with De Forest. won a Carnegie medal and \$1000 tildren and grownups is that we for attendance for several The latter made over a novice, and the modiste was listed at fire won a Carnegie medal and \$1000 for attendance for several months was won by the Chinese school.

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Special Meeting Will Be Held in Two Weeks to Vote on Increase

A resolution was adopted at esterday's noon luncheon of the Glendale Realty Board, held in the Harriett Mae tea rooms, calling for a special meeting two weeks from Wednesday, or June 6, to consider an amendment to the constitution making it possi-ble to raise annual dues in the board to \$60 and annual associate

memberships to \$10.
Thomas W. Watson, of the finance committee, read a report of the anticipated budget for the coming fiscal year, under the \$60 annual membership plan, showing that this sum from each member would create a fund of \$5536.70, and that the total expenses would be \$2624, leaving an adequate reserve for advertising, special events and other expenses.

It was brought out that this \$60 from each member would include all expenses in connection with membership in the Glendale Realty Board, together with subscriptions to the state and nation al magazines.

Thanks to Tujunga

It was voted that the written thanks of the Glendale Realty Board be extended to the Tujunga Valley Realty Board, for the at Tujunga, Monday afternoon and night of this week, when 125 the Little Big Horn, by Indian war- relationship with any other form Glendale realtors and their fami- riors, under Sitting Bull. Curley of life." lies enjoyed a trip through the valley and a visit to the top of Mt. McGroarty, together with a fine meal served by the women, and a delightful evening performance by the San Gabriel Mission Players, in the Garden of the Moon open-air theatre.

It was resolved that there would be no meeting of the board next Wednesday, May 30, this being Decoration Day.

In this connection a communication was read from the Decoration Day committee, signed by Richardson D. White, superin-tendent of city schools, calling attention to an automobile parade that will start from the corner of Brand boulevard and Colorado street, at 2 o'clock the afternoon of May 30.

The communication urged

members of the Glendale Realty Board to join with members of other local organizations in making this 1923 Decoration Day parade an outstanding civic event. C. of C. Booklet

There was read a series of com-munications between Peter Han-son, chairman of the publicity committee of the Glendale Realty Board, and E. F. Sanders, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, concerning the page on the board's work, to be included in a forthcoming booklet ators of all the sections will make to be published by the chamber. their reports.

out that H. S. McCormack, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, preferred to get the data for this page from the Arrowhead magazine than directly from the Realty Board.

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committee of the chamber, these Crampton and J. B. McClellan. communications were turned over In one or two cases of illness to him, with the view that some the reports were sent by proxies action might be expected.

MUSIC CLUB TO

Scholarship Fund to Help **Ambitious Artists Gain** house had been made. Additional Study

In addition to providing a scholarship fund for the Glendale Music Club, the program to be presented tonight in the auditorium of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse will be one of the real music treats of the year for Glendalians. It is the plan of the club to make this an annual event, to provide a fund to assist an ambitious young artist each year to

further study.

This year the club is to assist
Miss Hazel Linkogel, promising violinist and member of the Junior Music Club, in going to Chicago to compete for a scholarship in violin under Leopold Auer master instructor.

Officers of the music club are to receive tenight and members of the Junior Music Club will re-

Artists On Program
Feature artists of the evening
will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and musician; Margaret Messer Morris, soprano;

Additional numbers on the program will be given by the Glendale Union High school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, and the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Charles A. Parker.

Of interest is the announcement that Mr. Cadman's song, "The Moon Heaven," will be heard for the first time in Glendale tonight. Mr. Cadman's mother will be among those attending the concert from out of town

GIRL ENDS LIFE

Only Survivor of Gen. Custer Massacre



Chief Shuh Shee Ahish, of Curwas a Crow Indian scout, with the Seventh, but managed to escape by throwing a Sioux blanket over bate that will be church history. his head and crawling through the Dr. John Willis Baer, chairman Sioux lines. He has recently been of the assemblies' standing comawarded a pension by the govern- mittee on education, led the libment, with back pay. He is now dying in Butte, Montana.

Facts and Figures Show Organization's Growth In Past Year

Gratifying reports of accomplishment were given at the regu-lar meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club on Tuesday. It was the annual-meeting of the organ-ization and reports were heard from the majority of the club officers and chairmen.

. Complete reports of some of the officers and chairmen will not be given until the final meeting in June, when the president and cur

At the suggestion of W. L. Hollingsworth, Colin Cable, H. E. Twining, a member of the board and chairman of the advertising Hunter, John Robert White, J. T.

and other reports not presented will be prepared for the final meeting.

Some of Features
Some of the interesting items
mentioned in the reports given were:
That the Literary Section of the club purchased seven chairs in the

clubhouse auditorium.

That Mrs. Ella Richardson pur-

chased a whole row of auditorium That since the opening of the club-

That over 100 copies of The Glendale Evening News containing the accounts of the formal opening of the clubhouse were mailed to clubs in all parts of California and the United States. That the programs for the year just closed cost \$600, leaving a balance of \$100 to purchase a pic-ture screen for the auditorium. That 698 guests have been re-

ceived by guest cards at the regular meetings of the club. That a debt of thanks is owed Harry Lockwood, interior decorator, for assisting the furnishing

committee.

Legal Gambling Nets Big Income for French

PARIS, May 24. - Legalized gambling netted the French government almost 60,000,000 francs in taxes during the year 1922, according to official statistics just made public.

The 128 casinos in the country Carl Gantvoort, baritone, and Miss actual amount of 59,392,000 Hazel Linkogel, violinist. Miss francs. In addition the casinos paid 50,516,921 francs in local

The Nice Casino led with 19. 530,000 francs in taxes, followed closely by the Deauville Casino. with 17,000,000 francs.

Monte Carlo's Casino, being located in the free municipality of Monaco, paid nothing to the French government.

British Barber Holds Record for Silence

LONDON, May 24. - William PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—
Madeline Ray, 16, resentful because her mother, Mrs. Marie
Gregory, objected to her keeping

LONDON, May 24.— William
Jones, of Pancras, admits that he can shave 78 men in an hour, and has done it for hours on end, and he modestly claims the world's company with a young man, end-ed her life by drinking poison, police were notified late Wednes-make them work slowly, and to annoy many customers.'

BRYAN REFUSES

Presbyterians Decline Adopt His Resolution; Continues Plea

By LLOYD MELLETT INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—The choice between Moses and Darwin has been made, and the result is more of a victory for the latter. William Jennings Bryan, who knows not defeat—or else knows nothing else but-failed to get the Presbyterian general assembly meeting here to go all the way with him in his fight against the brute hypothesis of the origin of the species, but today refused to

admit defeat. "All great causes make prog-reses through defeats—there is no other road to victory," he said. A resolution adopted by the assembly declared "Presbyteries or synods of the church should withhold approval of schools which seek to establish a materialistic, evolutionary philosophy of life and disregards or attempt to discredit the Christian faith."

Makes Church History Bryan's resolution, rejected by two-to-one vote, was more direct and subject to no evasion or mis interpretation. It declared no of the educational fund part should be paid to any school that teaches or permits to be taught ga Valley Realty Board, for the ley, is the only survivor of the "as a proved fact, either Darwin-splendid entertainment tendered massacre of the famous Seventh ism or any other evolutionary Cavalry, under General Custer, on hypothesis that links man in blood

The fight over evolution forced

The debate was not confined to these two participants, but was joined in by many of the intellectual lights of the church. The position taken by those opposed to the Bryan resolution was that belief in evolution and Christianity both was not impossible, and that it was possible to reconcile the two.

As for Bryan, his ardor was not dimmed. He cited the fifty-year fight for women suffrage as ex-emplifying the struggle it takes to win sometimes.

Two Trains Strike Woman at Same Time

HAMMOND, May 24.—What is worse than being hit by a train at a railroad crossing? Being hit by two trains, is the answer of Jewel Fernandero, who was riding in a taxicab that was struck by two trains at the same time on a crossing in East Chicago. She has filed \$10,000 suit for damages in the Superior Court

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